



"It is a sad truth that the public is the victim hit hardest when a handful of people, using the weapons of collective force bestowed upon our trade union movement, succeeds in crippling an industry through boycotts, strikes, and similar pressure."
—Joseph E. Brown

COLORADO

SPRINGS

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

TODAY'S
1:30 STOCKS

No. 30,867—96th Year Both AP and UPI Dial 632-4641

COLORADO SPRINGS—TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1967

10c Daily 20c Sunday

Four Sections — 34 PAGES



ESCORT THROUGH TOWN — Louisiana state troopers on horseback escort a group of civil rights marchers through tense Hammond, La., Monday following a shooting incident between whites and Negroes. Five white men were wounded

in the shooting and twelve Negroes were arrested. The marchers have about 40 miles remaining on their 105-mile trek from Bogalusa to the state capital at Baton Rouge. (AP Wirephoto)

Manuel Prado
PARIS (AP) — Manuel Prado, 78, president of Peru during World War II and ousted and exiled by a military junta near the end of his second term in 1962, died in Paris of a heart attack Monday. Scion of a wealthy family and son of a two-term president of Peru, Prado had been a university professor, engineer, soldier, industrialist and banker.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Peterson Field.)

WEATHER FORECASTS
PIKES PEAK REGION—Brief, strong gusty winds in thunderstorms this afternoon and evening; otherwise, generally fair through Wednesday. Low tonight, near 50; high Wednesday, 80 to 85. Precipitation probability 30 per cent this afternoon and tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH	
Yesterday's hourly temperatures	Today's hourly temperatures
1 p.m. 79	1 a.m. 56
2 p.m. 79	2 a.m. 57
3 p.m. 78	3 a.m. 54
4 p.m. 74	4 a.m. 52
5 p.m. 71	5 a.m. 52
6 p.m. 67	6 a.m. 52
7 p.m. 63	7 a.m. 52
8 p.m. 63	8 a.m. 53
9 p.m. 61	9 a.m. 54
10 p.m. 60	10 a.m. 55
11 p.m. 59	11 a.m. 56
Midnight 59	12 p.m. 57
Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today	79
Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today	51

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA
PETTERSON FIELD
Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today 80
Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today 50
Maximum a year ago 82
Minimum a year ago 53
Wind velocity at noon: 15 miles per hour
Wind direction at noon: Southeast
Relative humidity at noon: 54 per cent
Sea level pressure at noon: 30.21
and steady
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at noon
Precipitation for current month: .87
month
Precipitation so far this year: 2.16
Sunset tonight: 7:54 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:12 a.m.

COLORADO TEMPERATURES	
High	Low
Akron 87	66
Alamosa 81	61
Aspen 71	41
Boulder 81	61
Canon City 81	61
Colorado Springs 81	61
Denver 81	61
Durango 81	61
Fort Collins 81	61
Ft. Collins 81	61
Greeley 81	61
Hesperia 81	61
Idaho Springs 81	61
Jefferson 81	61
Johnstown 81	61
Lafayette 81	61
Leadville 81	61
Monte Vista 81	61
Ouray 81	61
Pueblo 81	61
Salida 81	61
Steamboat 81	61
Telluride 81	61
Trinidad 81	61
Windsor 81	61

WEATHER ELSEWHERE	
High	Low
Albany 81	61
Albuquerque 81	61
Alma 81	61
Anchorage 81	61
Aspen 71	41
Bismarck 81	61
Boise 81	61
Boston 76	61
Buffalo 79	61
Chicago 81	61
Cincinnati 81	61
Cleveland 81	61
Denver 81	61
Des Moines 81	61
Detroit 81	61
Fairbanks 37	17
Fort Worth 81	61
Helena 81	61
Honolulu 90	76
Indianapolis 81	61
Jacksonville 81	61
Jeanesville 81	61
Los Angeles 81	61
Los Angeles 81	61
Louisville 81	61
Memphis 81	61

Battle With Grizzly Recounted by Youths

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — Four terror-stricken young people who saw one of their friends killed by a grizzly bear in a Glacier National Park say they tried everything they knew to drive away the marauding animal.

They built a bonfire, but it didn't scare the bear.

They lay motionless in their sleeping bags, but the bear attacked anyway.

One youth even punched the bear with his fist, he said, but the grizzly kept coming.

Paul R. Dunn, 16, a high school junior from Edina, Minn., screamed: "He's got her in the sleeping bag and he's dragging her up the hill!"

The students, who had come to the scenic park for a working vacation, told their story Monday after escaping from the maddened bear, which threatened them for hours before finally attacking and killing Michele Koons, 19, of San Diego, Calif., early Sunday.

Twenty miles from the campsite where Michele died, another 19-year-old girl, Julie Helgeson, of Albert Lea, Minn., was killed in her sleeping bag by another park bear during the same night. One of her companions, Roy Ducat, 18, of Perrysburg, Ohio, was seriously injured.

A hunt continued Tuesday for the killer bears after park rangers shot and killed two grizzlies Monday in the area where Miss Helgeson was slain.

Tests were being made on those bears to try to determine whether one was the killer.

With Dunn and Miss Koons were Denise Huckle, 19, of Sam Manuel, Calif., and a junior at the University of Arizona and Ronald A. Noseck, 21, and his brother, Ray T. 23, both of Oracle, Ariz. The Nosecks are den-

tal students at the University of Louisville.

Saturday they had hiked to Trout Lake in a wild area in the western part of the park for a campout.

Two campers they met on the trail told of being chased up a tree by a grizzly.

They pitched camp and caught some fish. Then while cooking hot dogs, the wind blew their campfire smoke into the trees and Michele said, "there's a bear."

The bear invaded the camp and the four ran 50 yards down the lakefront. It ate their food and left with Michele's travel bag in its teeth.

"We discussed whether to stay where we were or try to go back," Dunn said. "It was dark and we weren't sure of the trail, so we built a bonfire."

They then saw the bear again standing on a logjam in the lake.

"None of us really slept," Ray Noseck said. "We just kept putting wood on the fire."

"About two o'clock my little dog, Squirt, started growling and I heard something in the water," Denise Huckle said. "I knew there was a bear near us."

"We stayed real close to the fire," Dunn said. "My feet really got hot."

"A couple of times the bear came very close to the fire," Dunn said. They got in their sleeping bags and covered their heads with blankets.

Between 2 a.m. and 4:30 a.m., the bear stayed at the edge of the area lit by the campfire, moving about in the brush.

"When the attack started, I was the first to see the bear," Miss Huckle said. "Squirt started to squeal. I looked over a log and the bear was loping straight

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By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The whole of the China mainland is in turmoil, Nationalist China's foremost authority on Chinese Communist affairs asserted in a report published today.

Chen Chiang-chung said sentiment against communism and Chairman Mao Tse-tung of the Communist party was spreading throughout the mainland.

Chen is director of the Sixth (Mainland Affairs) Section of the Kuomintang, President Chiang Kai-shek's ruling party in Nationalist China.

Chen said the situation was the worst since the Chinese Communists came into power on the mainland in 1949.

1. The people of the mainland

were rising against them.

2. Communist political party and military cadres were turning against Mao.

3. More and more people on the mainland were hoping that Chiang and his Chinese Nationalists would stage a comeback.

Chen said the Wuhan industrial complex in central China, the second largest steel-making center on the mainland, was no longer producing steel. He said all plants there of the Hua Chung Central China Steel Corp. had ceased work.

He also reported that the operations of more than 2,000 mining projects in the mainland had come to a halt, "causing immeasurable losses to the Communist regime."

U.S. Plane Shot Down Near Red China Border

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced Tuesday that the North Vietnamese shot down a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane Sunday, apparently while it was photographing damage from a raid only 10 miles from Red China's border.

The RASC Vigilante's two-man crew was listed as missing. The plane was the 642nd U.S. warplane announced as lost over the North so far in the war.

Navy planes raided the Lang Son railroad and highway bridge Sunday in what were the closest raids to Red China in the Vietnam war. They followed up with raids on nearby targets Monday.

U.S. B52 bombers raided the southern half of the demilitarized zone Tuesday, for the second time in three days and dumped tons of explosives on what the command described as extensive North Vietnamese artillery and anti-aircraft positions.

Monday's raids near the Chinese border were among 134 missions over North Vietnam logged by Air Force and carrier-based Navy fighter-bombers. The other strikes included a number on rail sidings, highway bridges, surface-to-air missile sites and fuel storage areas in the Hanoi-Haiphong areas.

The strikes around the North's two major cities were somewhat limited because of heavy thundershowers.

Ground action in South Vietnam was virtually at a standstill. The U.S. Command said

there were no significant contacts reported in 34 allied operations of battalion size or larger.

These included the newly announced "Operation Portland," a multibattalion search and destroy operation by elements of the U.S. Army's 1st Division about 70 miles north of Saigon. The operation began Saturday, but was not announced until today for security reasons. No contact with the enemy has been reported so far.

The B52 raids in the southern half of the DMZ also were aimed at Communist troop concentrations, bunkers, and assembly areas.

The three raids were in areas 24 miles northeast of the Marine outpost on Con Thien. Intelligence reports indicate that there are elements of three North Vietnamese divisions—

(Turn to Page 6A, Column 2)

Bijou Street Interchange Work Slated

More than a quarter of a million dollars has been earmarked by Gov. John A. Love to modify the Bijou Street interchange.

In a supplemental highway construction budget signed Monday by the governor, \$280,000 was approved for the construction project here which is aimed at reducing the accident potential on the interchange. The interchange is on Interstate 25.

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BELFAST — Irish truckers unions want more night pay.

2-A—Gazette Telegraph Colorado Springs, Colo. Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1967

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Gazette Telegraph Missing?
Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

Squirrel Touches Off Power Failure

CINCINNATI (AP) — A squirrel touched off a power blackout for about half an hour Monday in part of the Mt. Lookout section.
The brown, furry animal landed on a transformer bushing of a 7,200-volt power line, Cincinnati Gas & Electric officials reported.
Power was restored shortly afterwards, but the squirrel lost its life.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

Betty Furness Is Marrying TV Producer

By LOUISE COOK
NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Furness, given the task by President Johnson of helping the nation's housewives and other consumers, becomes a working wife today when she marries television producer Leslie Midgley.
Miss Furness, 51, the President's special assistant for consumer affairs, and Midgley, 52, executive producer of news for the Columbia Broadcasting System, exchange vows in a civil ceremony at noon at the Hotel Regency on Park Avenue.
The brown-haired, green-eyed grandmother and Midgley met three years ago at CBS. Miss

Furness was the hostess on several CBS radio and television programs, including "Ask Betty Furness."
The bride began her career as a model, then went to Hollywood where she made more than 30 movies. In 1949, she joined Westinghouse, beginning an 11-year association that gained her fame as a demonstrator of refrigerators, stoves and other appliances for television commercials.
Miss Furness was sworn into the consumer job last April. She readily agreed with critics who said she lacked experience but promised she would start doing her own shopping and would try to see that the consumer got "an honest shake" in the marketplace.
The marriage is the third for Miss Furness and the second for Midgley.
Miss Furness wore a black and brown polka-dotted silk print on white by designer James Galanos, one of several figures from the fashion world on the guest list of more than 100.
Her only attendant was her daughter, Mrs. Denton Snyder of Northampton, Mass. The best man was Midgley's son, Jedediah. State Supreme Court Justice Owen McGovern performed the ceremony.
The couple will reside in Hartsdale, N.Y.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.

Joe's views are causing the presidents of his state colleges to grow almost apoplectic. And he's probably giving them peptic ulcers, too. But it is high time such business experts began to expose the "sacred cows" (called state colleges) which the oppressed taxpayers have "wet nursed" too long already!

CASE D-526: Joe T., aged 45, is an able state senator.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "the worst lobbying group we confront is the small band of presidents of our state colleges."

"For if we suggest that they apply a little efficiency engineering to college operations, they act horrified, as if we have attacked motherhood and God!"

"And they then try to arouse fanatical pressure from alumni, who often cherish a teen-age halo about their Alma Maters, as if they are 'sacred cows.'"

"For example, the president of one such college recently went on TV to browbeat us legislators."

"He read a supposed letter from one of his faculty who was ostensibly resigning because of a better offer from an Eastern college."

"And this young professor

proudly gloated that he would also have smaller classes and fewer students to handle!"

"Dr. Crane, aren't educators supposed to be dedicated men who wish to inspire MORE young people, instead of less?"

"Wouldn't it be equally presumptuous for a clergyman to want FEWER conversions and SMALLER congregations?"

"Our state colleges have been nursemaid long enough by the oppressed taxpayers."

"That's especially true since they already have their vast campuses, gigantic football stadiums, plus elaborate classrooms and dormitories."

"And they are tax-exempt, so why can't they stand on their own feet henceforth, like the oozens of private and church colleges in our own state?"

"Taxpayers have too long had to 'wet nurse' their state colleges!"

If those schools would employ a little of the business efficiency typical of American industry, they could operate henceforth without a single penny of taxes!

And I'm not exaggerating, for they could easily schedule a 4 p.m. 2nd educational shift (or even a midnight 3rd shift), thus using the same classrooms and science halls!

Besides, the extra tuition from those 2nd and 3rd shifts would amply pay increased faculty salaries, plus upkeep and all overhead!

When a factory wishes to produce double or treble its output to help in the war effort, it doesn't demand double floor space, but simply adds a 2nd or even a 3rd shift!

Besides, the state colleges are unAmerican in competing with the private colleges via legislative "wet nursing."

And it is grossly unfair for them to undercut the private colleges re tuition.

Furthermore, thousands of shrewd Eastern youth are now taking advantage of the lower tuition levied by state colleges in the South and West.

So they flock to these state colleges, where the local taxpayers must then make up an average of over \$1,000 per year to finance the cheaper education of these astute Eastern youth, who are bargain hunters re tuition!

Free education is a late luxury in mankind's 100,000 years on this planet!

George Washington, Jefferson and our other astute Founding Fathers never had even free grammar schooling!

Many economists figure free schools are the "cake" in a hush era that is fast disappearing, so we may soon have to cut back to "bread."

Meaning what? That even public grammar schools may ultimately need to charge tuition, at least after the 6th grade!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Britains Are Said To Lack New Causes

LONDON (AP) — In something like the decline and fall of the Roman Empire, Britain is dying for lack of cause, poverty of spirit and inferior lives now that it is less important in world affairs, an Anglican churchman says.

"The nation seems unable to accept that it is no longer the great power in worldly terms that it used to be and does not seem to be seriously asking itself the question where its true future lies," Canon Douglas Rhymes said in a sermon Sunday at Southwark Cathedral.

"Is not the recent increase in drug taking a sign of the desire to find by artificial means a meaning which ordinary life does not give?" the canon inquired.

Kaufman's



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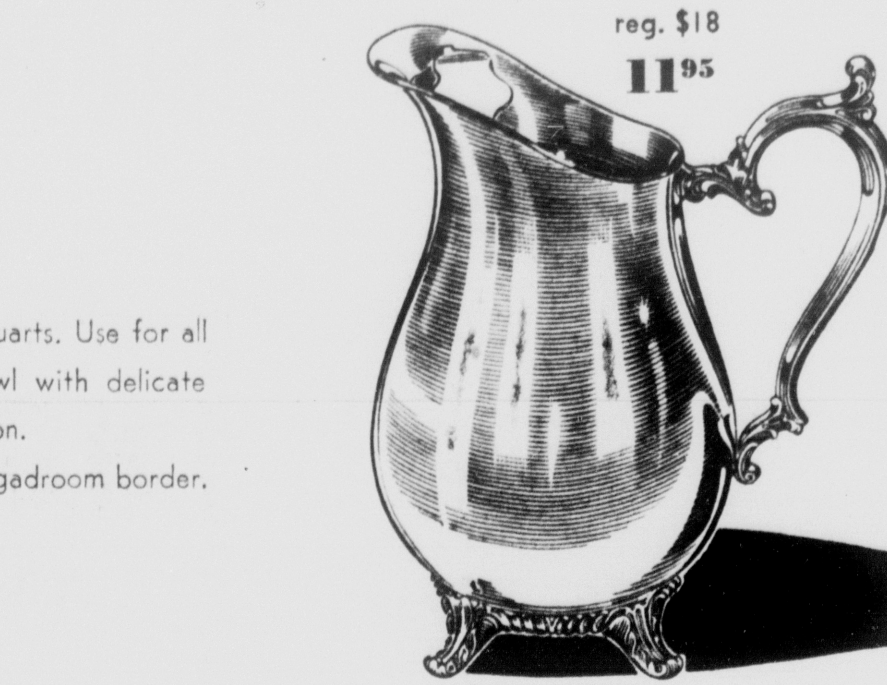
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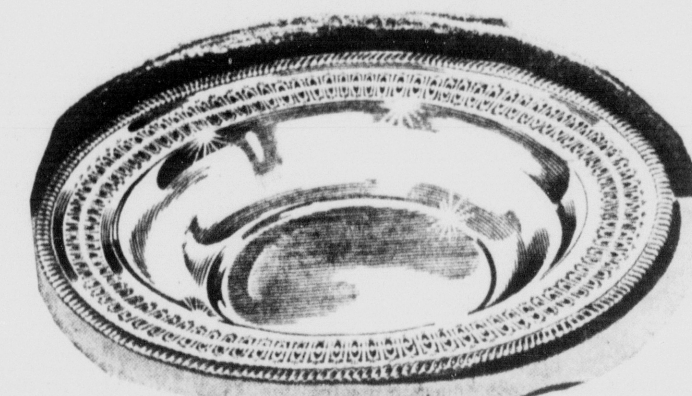
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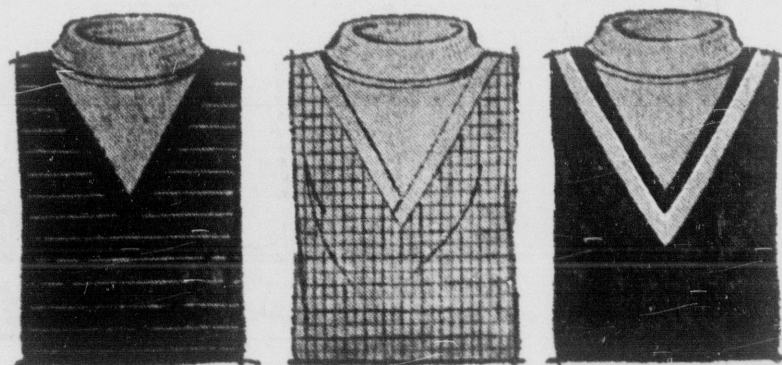
DRESS TO IMPRESS IN BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS FROM KAUFMAN'S

B.T.S.H.Q. Back to School Headquarters where your new wardrobe is ready and waiting. A. Acrylic bright-stripe shirt by White Stag \$6. Pairs with a pant-skirt in wool \$7. B. Kilts for kicks in plaid wool \$8. gold cotton rib top \$4. C. The sweater dress in 100% orlon \$12. D. Plaid jumper \$13 with gold cotton rib top \$4 and leather-look shoulder bag 2.50. NOTE THE LEG WEAR too. Texture hose, opaque tights, palest nylons, bright knee-highs. Our selection goes to all the lengths of '67. Knee highs 1.50, over-the-knee \$2.

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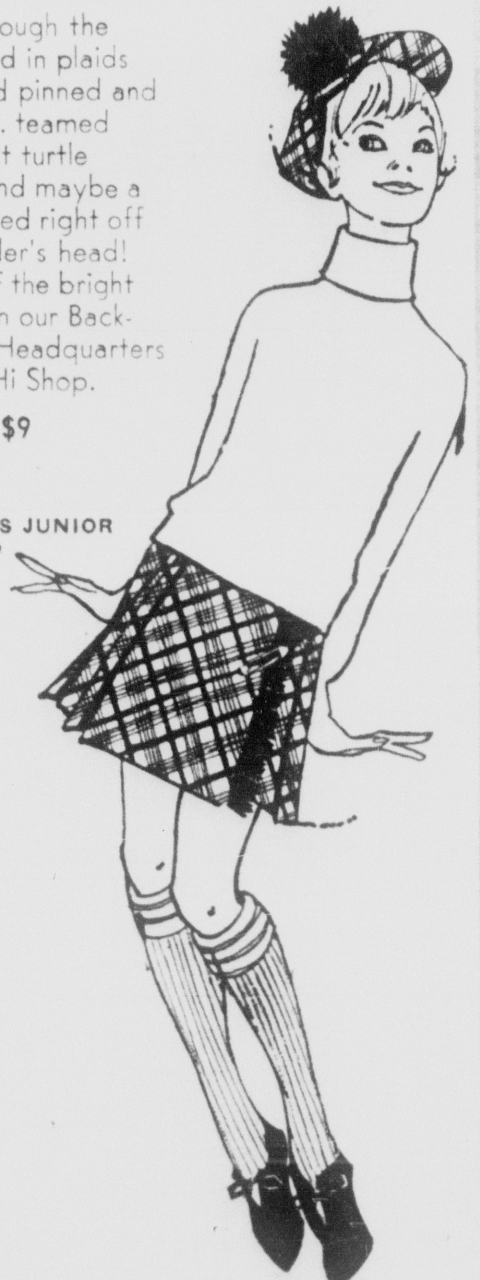


JUST FOR KICKS...
Kilts

Skirling through the young world in plaids fringed and pinned and pleated... teamed to thick-knit turtle sweaters and maybe a tam snatched right off a Highlander's head! Just one of the bright new looks in our Back-to-School Headquarters in the Jr. Hi Shop.

Kilts \$7 to \$9

KAUFMAN'S JUNIOR HIGH SHOP



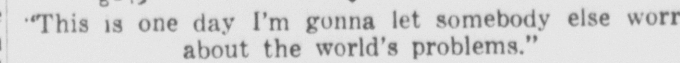
By Elie and Walt Dulaney

Dear Walt: I was going (sort of) with a girl from January through March. Then things started cooling off. I had lots of track practice, Easter break kept us apart, then I got the flu and when I got back to school there was lots to catch up on. In May I realized that I could have done more to keep in

Dear Ele and Walt: I read lots of gripes from other kids about their parents, and many times I can see where the kids are being unfair. Maybe that's my case too. See what you think. It seems to my mother dominates me too much. Whenever I have a call for babysitting, she immediately makes me accept, regardless of my own feelings. One time I even had to skip church to "help out mom's friend" I can't stand baby-sitting and would like a chance to make a decision of my own once in a while. Do I have a point?—C.C.

DROWNS WIFE
MANILA (UPI)—Police today said a 26-year-old mechanic killed his wife following a argument by holding her face in a basin of water for 20 minutes.

By George Clark



bridge. One hour drive south on State Route 115 to Canon City.

SWIMMING — Palmer and Wason High Schools, Mitchell High School, 1:30 to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PLANT TOURS — gold mine tours, Cripple Creek Visitor district.

TOURS — Pikes Peak, art pottery and jewelry.

Writes



WILD MOWER
MUNCIE, IND. (A P) — Something new in traffic accidents was reported here. Elmer Finley was driving around his lawn at his home atop a power lawnmower. The brakes failed. The mower charged out into the street and hit a police patrol car.

He said he had "read every word" available from government reports and found "the charges are not borne out to be true."

One frequent administration war policy critic, Sen Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said he viewed

Morton, a former Republican

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The Coat . . . with kinky pleats beneath a low-riding belt, in flame red, sizes 5 to 11, \$65.

The Dress . . . a two-toned, high-belted sliver of a dress in gold and white, juniors' sizes 5 to 13. \$28.

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Jane Darwell
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jane Darwell, 87, an actress best-remembered for her roles as Ma Joad in "The Grapes of Wrath" and as grandmother or housekeeper in Shirley Temple pictures, died Sunday at the Motion Picture Country Home. Her career on stage and screen spanned 61 years. She suffered a light stroke on Memorial Day and a heart attack last week. She was born Patti Woodward, daughter of W. R. Woodward, president of the Louisville Southern Railroad, in Palmyra, Mo.

Claiming that his information on Pentagon restrictions on bombings in Vietnam had been absolutely confirmed, Congressman Gerald Ford, of Michigan, the House Minority Leader, is demanding that the President tell the public why these restrictions exist. To do so would of course be most valuable information to the



Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

enemy and be of slight value and interest to the average American. On the Senate side Senator John Stennis has joined the House Republicans in urging intensified bombing of North Vietnam.

While it is reported that the House Civil Service Committee is willing to settle for a 8 percent pay raise for letter carriers and 4.5 or 5 percent for other Federal employees, the word is that the President will threaten a veto on any pay raise measure that goes beyond what he has recommended. The best bet is that the President will accept what is reported to be the House compromise as noted. There is no dispute as to the 1967 pay raise for the military. There may be some political maneuvers over whether or not to include the National Guard and Reserve. The last pay raise did include the nonactive duty military, with an explanation that it really did not mean anything since the Guardsmen-Reservists would collect only when on duty. This overlooked the fact that the inclusion of the Guardsmen - Reservists would jump the appropriations required for military retired pay since the Reserve Guardsmen retired pay, as well as active duty personnel, is computed on the pay of the grade that the individual would have if on active duty.

The Guest of Honor and Speaker at the 24th Annual Dinner of the National Security Industrial Association here on 28 September will be Adm. Thomas M. Moorer, newly appointed Chief of Naval Operations. Vice

Adm. Charles E. Weakley, Commander Anti-Submarine Fleet, Atlantic, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the annual luncheon on the same date.

While the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Leavenworth are primarily for Army prisoners, the Air Force is going to send 40 airmen to the barracks for staff support duty.

One of the saddest one-sided entitlement bills pending in Congress has approval, in a limited manner, of the Defense Department.

As this column has repeatedly pointed out enlisted men on active duty cannot count nonactive time for computing retired pay as is now authorized for officers. To establish "equity" here the Defense Department has given its approval to the measure provided that the measure does not contain any retroactive provision. In order to eliminate the "bothersome" process of going through each record the Defense Department believes it better to withhold the benefit from the individual. This follows the same line of reasoning with respect to the deficit in the Civil Service Retirement Fund. The deficit is due to a most generous act on the part of Congress in giving special retirement benefits. But rather than have the Government pay for this now members of Congress prefer to have currently employed Civil Service workers pay for it. Something like a Christmas present in reverse.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Republican member of the Senate, one time member of the Air Force (Lieutenant Colonel), and a determined fighter for the career man in uniform, is asking the General Accounting Office to make a study of the discriminations contained in the Dual Compensation Act. She may go in "slugging" for greater equity for the retired Regular career officer if the facts support this claim of discrimination.

It Was Working Day For 92-Year-Old Man

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — It was his 92nd birthday, but Monday was a normal working day for Walt Mills.

How did he celebrate it? "Right down there," he replied, pointing to a manhole he had just emerged from.

Mills has been underground a great deal of his life, first laying cables when he worked for the Southern Bell Telephone Co. until he retired at 65, and since then, with telephone line contractors for 27 years.

He says he has never been ill in his life, has never lost a day's work, and has never taken a vacation.

The hole he leaped nimbly from Monday is one he built early this century. One of his colleagues, John Royal, commented, "I have known him 12 years and he has always been as active as a teen-ager."

Mills' who lives with his 68-year-old wife in a house he built himself, has much to say about his active old age.

"I use my own medicine—no doctors. I don't smoke and I don't chew," he said.

Heresy Trials Are Outdated, Episcopalians Told

NEW YORK (AP) — A special committee of the Episcopal Church says heresy trials are an anachronism—no longer a proper way to deal with issues confronting Christianity.

The committee says procedures for removal of a bishop should be made "extremely difficult" and it urges a "dramatic revision of canon law" toward that end. Heresy trials should be "a last resort," it says.

A report by the committee, made public Monday, also said: "Any risks the church may run by fostering a climate of genuine freedom are minor compared to the dangers it surely will encounter from any attempts at suppression, censorship or thought control."

The report was addressed to the Episcopal Church's presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines.

Bishop Hines established the committee last January as a result of the controversy over Bishop James A. Pike and demands by some church leaders that he be tried on heresy charges for unconventional teachings. Bishop Pike, who has asked for a trial because he felt his name had been impugned, was one of the committee's advisors.

Bishop Pike is not mentioned in the committee report, which deals with the general issue of heresy.

Bishop Pike said Monday he had not seen the report, but that it appeared to be "a breath of fresh air." He said he will withdraw his request for a heresy trial if the report is approved by the church's triennial convention starting in Seattle Sept. 17.

During the years-long controversy over his challenge of such doctrines as the Trinity and the Virgin Birth, Bishop Pike resigned as Episcopal bishop of California. He is now a theologian in residence at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Integration Is Lagging In Alabama

By REX THOMAS
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Some school superintendents in Alabama say Negro as well as white teachers are reluctant to transfer to schools now predominantly of the opposite race.

Because of that, school boards, particularly in counties where Negroes have a population majority, say they are finding it difficult to comply with federal court desegregation orders.

In rural Lowndes County, where Negroes outnumber white residents 4 to 1 and where the board has been directed to "take affirmative steps" toward faculty integration, every white teacher has resigned except at one school. But in Selma, adjoining Dallas County, school authorities say proportionately more white than Negro teachers have volunteered for desegregation assignments.

Negro leaders attribute the reluctance within their race to fear of reprisals, and as one of them expressed it, possibly the belief that the superintendent wants them to display an unwilling attitude.

One spokesman, Executive Secretary Joe Reed of the Negro Alabama State Teachers Association, said school boards invite a negative response by asking for volunteers, as some have done.

He said Negro teachers in a potentially hostile atmosphere feel more secure if they are ordered to transfer than if they volunteer.

Most Alabama school systems already have experienced some pupil integration, but when classes reopen next month for the fall term, they will be under statewide court orders to begin quickening the pace. And in most instances, faculties will be desegregated for the first time.

The immediate goal under a far-reaching federal court decision handed down last March 22 is a minimum of two teachers of the minority race (white or Negro) in every school "insofar as it is administratively feasible." Lowndes County wasn't directly affected by that decree because it was already under another court order. But every white teacher in the county has

resigned except those at Fort Deposit. Hulda Coleman can find other white teachers to replace them, every school in the county except Fort Deposit will have an all-Negro faculty and probably an all-Negro student body.

White pupils will attend a privately operated school. Fort Deposit will have about 14 Negro and almost 300 white pupils and no Negro teachers this fall.

The board has not assigned Negroes to the Fort Deposit faculty because they are needed at the other schools.

Supt. Joseph A. Pickard at Selma says, "There is a reluctance on the part of some teachers to transfer. This is both

ways (white and Negro). We are not making transfers arbitrarily; we are talking to the teachers instead. We hope we don't have to make it arbitrary."

Pickard said the white teachers willing to transfer to Negro schools are mostly college students seeking master's degrees, and wives of servicemen at Craig Air Force Base.

CARTOONISTS INVENTIONS.

Thomas Nast, U.S. cartoonist of the late 19th and early 20th century, invented with his pen the Democratic party's donkey, the Republican party's elephant and Tammany Hall's tiger, according to the Encyclopedia Britanica.

Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

TUESDAY

5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00
Little's Hobo	Woody Woodpecker	Cherene	Woody Woodpecker	News	News	News	News
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RADIO PROGRAMS

KSSS—740 KC. NEWS: 7:15 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. WEATHER: 7:10 a.m. 12:10 p.m. and 5:10 p.m.

WRDO—1240 KC. NEWS: 5, 6, 6:30, 6:55, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 12 noon, and on the hour 2 p.m. through 12 midnight. WEATHER: 6:05, 7:10, 7:55 a.m. and 5:55 p.m. SPORTS: 7 a.m., 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p.m. WALL STREET: 9:05, 10:04, 11:09 a.m. and 12:14, 2:04, 3:04, 4:04, 5:04, 6:10 p.m.

KVOR—1300 Kc.—92.9 Megacycles
(CBS, ABS, INN) NEWS: 5, 6, 6:30, 6:55, 7, 7:15, 7:25, 7:30, 7:50, 8, 8:10, on the hour 9 a.m. thru 6 p.m., 6:20, 8, 8:54, 9:55, 10, 10:58, 12. WEATHER: 7:10, 7:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. SPORTS: 7:55 a.m. and 5:25 p.m. SIGN OFF: 1 a.m.

KYSN—1460 Kc. NEWS: 55 Minutes past the hour. HEADLINES: 28 past the hour. WEATHER: 15 and 45 past the hour. SPORTS: 7:25 a.m. and 5:25 p.m. SIGN OFF: Midnight.

KRYT-AM—1530 Kc. 6:45 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

KRYT-FM—101.9 Meg. NEWS: every hour on the hour and 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. WEATHER: ten minutes and forty minutes past the hour every hour. FOCUS: two minutes past the hour. MILITARY AND GOVERNMENT NEWS: on the half-hour every hour. PAGE SIX: of fifty past every hour.

KPIK—AM—1580 Kc. 6:45 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

KPIK-FM—94.3 Megacycles
6 a.m. until Midnight. NEWS: 55 minutes past the hour. WEATHER: 15 and 45 minutes past the hour. SPORTS: 4:35 p.m.

KRCC-FM—91.3 Megacycles
5:00 News - West. 6:00 Farm & Ranch. 6:30 News - West. 7:00 News - West. 7:30 News - West. 8:00 News - West. 8:30 News - West. 9:00 News - West. 9:30 News - West. 10:00 News - West. 10:30 News - West. 11:00 News - West. 11:30 News - West. 12:00 News - West. 12:30 News - West. 1:00 News - West. 1:30 News - West. 2:00 News - West. 2:30 News - West. 3:00 News - West. 3:30 News - West. 4:00 News - West. 4:30 News - West. 5:00 News - West. 5:30 News - West. 6:00 News - West. 6:30 News - West. 7:00 News - West. 7:30 News - West. 8:00 News - West. 8:30 News - West. 9:00 News - West. 9:30 News - West. 10:00 News - West. 10:30 News - West. 11:00 News - West. 11:30 News - West. 12:00 News - West. 12:30 News - West. 1:00 News - West. 1:30 News - West. 2:00 News - West. 2:30 News - West. 3:00 News - West. 3:30 News - West. 4:00 News - West. 4:30 News - West. 5:00 News - West. 5:30 News - West. 6:00 News - West. 6:30 News - West. 7:00 News - West. 7:30 News - West. 8:00 News - West. 8:30 News - West. 9:00 News - 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Negro Mayor Of Flint, Mich. Quits in Protest

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Mayor Floyd J. McCree, the only Negro in the nation heading a city of 200,000 or larger, declares he is resigning because the city commission has rejected an open occupancy housing law.

"I'm not going to sit up here any longer and live in equal opportunity lie," the 44-year-old mayor said Monday night after the commission voted down the law, 5-3.

The auto plant foreman, elected in November 1966, said he will resign Monday.

McCree said he also will resign as commissioner of Flint's heavily-Negro third ward. He had represented the third ward for eight years when he was elected mayor by his fellow commissioners. About 25 percent of Flint's 200,000 residents are Negroes.

"I can no longer serve in good conscience on a commission which does not represent the needs of all citizens," McCree said.

He has been an avid supporter of the proposed open occupancy law since it was proposed last year.

Commissioners rushed to prepare a final draft of the ordinance last week, just two weeks after violence spread to Flint and a number of other Michigan cities after Detroit erupted in the worst civil outbreak in recent American history. Flint is 60 miles northwest of Detroit.

The ordinance would have banned discrimination in housing and home financing. It would have established machinery for investigation of discrimination complaints.

After the pipe-smoking McCree, a father of four teenagers, announced his resignation the commission voted to ask that he take back his action. But McCree voted against that request, along with Commissioner James C. Mitchell who has supported the mayor on the open occupancy issue. McCree is the only Negro on the commission.

McCree had pushed especially hard for passage of the law after the outbreak of violence in Flint the week of July 23. For four nights, bands of Negro youths roamed the heavily industrialized city, setting fires and throwing rocks and bottles.

Scattered gunfire was heard, but nobody was reported shot. Police arrested more than 120 persons. Crowds of Negroes formed at the scenes of more than 30 fires.

Some opponents of the open occupancy measure asserted they thought the ordinance was unconstitutional. One opponent, Commissioner Alton C. Smith, said if it was passed the measure would be brought to a referendum. He said such a citywide vote would alienate whites and Negroes.

Cable Television Permit Awarded To Vumore Corp.

(Continued From Page One)

city, and lower subscriber rates.

During a closed session of council last week, Newton Minow, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Rocky Mountain Cablevision Inc. said the Vumore figure could not be profitable and predicted the firm would seek a revision from the council once it gets the permit.

All three firms had proposed to pay the city five per cent on the first \$250,000 of gross, but while Rocky Mountain and Colorado both held fast at 10 per cent of the gross past \$500,000, Vumore jacked the scale up to 35 per cent.

Capital Footnotes
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Surgeon General William H. Stewart has endorsed a bill empowering the government to set standards for control of radiation emissions from television sets and other manufactured products which have electronic circuits.

The Defense Department has placed in reduced operating status eight Victory-type ships which have been hauling cargoes to Vietnam and plans to take another eight ships off the Southeast Asian run next week, saying improved port operations in Southeast Asia has reduced the need for the ships.

President Johnson welcomed to the White House Monday President Gregoire Kayibanda of Rwanda, a Central African nation.

U.S. Plane Shot Down Near Red China Border

(Continued From Page One)

perhaps 35,000 men or more—operating in and around the demilitarized zone.

The B52s mounted three raids in the zone Sunday—two in the southern half of the six-mile wide buffer zone and the third in the northern section. Targets included troop concentrations, assembly areas, artillery and antiaircraft positions, trenches and bunkers.

In Monday's strikes by tactical fighter-bombers, Navy A6 Intruders blasted for the second day in a row the Na Phuc railroad yard 16 miles south of Communist China's border. Pilots reported ripping up tracks in three different places.

In still two other raids Monday, A4 Skyhawks from the carrier Constellation returned to

Lang Son to blast two bypass bridges over the Ky Cuag River. Pilots reported dropping the southern span of one of the bridges, a 360-foot, four-span structure. Smoke and dust prevented a bomb damage assessment for the second bypass bridge.

Other Navy pilots hit near Haiphong. Intruders and Skyhawks from the Constellation dropped 500, 1,000 and 2,000-pound bombs on a 1,150-foot highway bridge across the Red River seven miles north of the center of the port city. Pilots reported knocking two spans of the bridge into the river.

Navy pilots said they heavily damaged a surface-to-air missile site which reportedly contained three launchers seven miles west of Haiphong.

In the ground war, Vietnamese army spokesmen said late reports from the area where South Vietnamese rangers battled Communist forces for two days showed 203 enemy soldiers killed. The rangers reported they suffered light casualties.

Initial reports had listed 156 enemy dead from the fighting Saturday and Sunday in rolling hills 30 miles south of Da Nang. The additional enemy losses were announced after a further sweep of the battlefield.

Meteors Help In Solving Celestial Riddle

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The currently appearing, fast-stepping Perseid meteors have won credit for giving scientists new help towards solving a celestial riddle bearing on night-time radio reception.

The annual Perseid shower—a five-or-six-day event peaking tonight—is one of nature's most spectacular free shows.

Dr. Herbert Friedman of the Naval Research Laboratory, a pioneering rocket-astronomer, told a reporter the current Perseid display has yielded new evidence that may help unravel a mystery of the radio signal reflecting ionosphere. The latter begins some 60 miles above the earth.

He said an Aerobee rocket fired from White Sands, N.M., before daybreak Friday gave perhaps the strongest evidence yet that meteor debris may keep the ionosphere perking at night. The rocket was fired when a few Perseids were beginning to appear.

Friedman, explaining the sun is the ultimate generating force in creating the ionosphere—a blanket of electrified air—said scientists long have been hard put to explain why the blanket persists at night, after the sun goes down.

But lately, he said, there has been growing evidence—strengthened by Friday's rocket-shoot—that debris from burned-out meteors provides a kind of reservoir of electrified atoms waiting through the night. And this, he said, apparently sustains the ionosphere when the sun has fled.

The Perseid meteors are so named because—by optical illusion—they appear to originate in the constellation Perseus and then whisk through the North-east skies.

Actually, they don't originate there because they have orbits of their own and show up periodically when the earth, in its orbit around the sun, in effect intercepts them.

Japan Marks Date Of Its Surrender

TOKYO (AP) — Japan marked the 22nd anniversary of its surrender in World War II Tuesday with memorial services and a nationwide moment of silent prayer.

In Tokyo, Emperor Hirohito and 4,000 Japanese including war veterans and families of war dead attended a memorial service for the 3.1 million Japanese servicemen killed in the conflict.

At noon sirens sounded throughout the nation.

It was at noon, Aug. 15, 1945, that Hirohito made his historic broadcast renouncing claims to divinity and informing his weary people that Japan had surrendered.

He Just Thought That He Was Citizen of U.S.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Like millions of American citizens after their 21st birthday, Pietro Lupiscilo voted in municipal, state and national elections. For 54 years, he voted.

As a citizen, it was his privilege to vote; his duty, but Lupiscilo, unlike most Americans, was not a citizen—that is, not until Friday. He just thought he was.

In 1900 Lupiscilo came to the United States from Ricigliano, Italy, with his family. He was 8 years old. In America, he called himself Peter Fish.

He joined the Navy during World War I and served honorably. From the time of his discharge, Lupiscilo, now 75, assumed he was a U.S. citizen.

As a civilian, Lupiscilo became interested in photography and was appointed chief photographer for the Cook County sanitary district, where he worked for 32 years. He also owned his own photography studio before opening the Pete and Mike Fish Restaurant with his brothers.

Everything was fine until two weeks ago when Lupiscilo went to the State Department office in Chicago to apply for a passport for a Sept. 10 trip back to his native Italy with his wife, Marie, 54.

He handed the passport office clerk his papers. They were not complete—no birth certificate or baptismal papers, no naturalization papers.

"You're not even a citizen," the clerk told Lupiscilo.

"I was shocked," Lupiscilo said Friday. "I thought I was a citizen because I had served in the Navy during the first World War."

A naturalization official recalled that Lupiscilo came to the Immigration and Naturalization office visibly shaken. But he found help there and began to prepare for his citizenship.

On Friday, the preparation ended in the court of Lupiscilo's boyhood friend, U.S. District Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz.

"I'd hate to think how many votes you've cast that were illegal," the judge said after he administered the oath of citizenship to Lupiscilo.



GRADUATION PLANNED — Dr. Paul K. Jewett (right), dean, and two graduates discuss plans for the Young Life Institute commencement exercise at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Fountain Valley School. The students are Merlin Olsen (left) of Jacksonville, Fla., and Maurice Musgrove of Vancouver, B.C. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Graduation Slated for Young Life Institute

The Young Life Institute, a summer training school for those specializing in Christian leadership among America's high school and college students, will hold its eighth regular commencement exercises at the Chapel of Fountain Valley School at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Three students will receive master of arts degrees, and four students will receive certificates of graduation. Those graduating include Douglas Phelps Barram, Phoenix; James Edward Berny, Richmond, Calif.; Maurice Wayne Musgrove, Vancouver, B.C.; Richard Lewis Gehron, Charlotte, N.C.; Thomas Richard Getman, Philadelphia; Roy William McKasson, Dallas; and Merlin Harold Olsen, Jacksonville, Fla.

The commencement address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Harold Englund, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, Calif. Dr. Paul K. Jewett, dean of the institute and professor of theology at Fuller Seminary, Pasadena, Calif., will confer the degrees. Dr. Norman M. Carson, professor of English literature at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., will give the charge to the graduates. The Rev. William Starr, executive director of Young Life, will present the candidates to the dean.

News Briefs and Announcements

HARRISON REGISTRATION — New students in District 2 who will attend the new Harrison High School from grades nine to 12 will register Monday, August 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school.

KIWANIS — The Colorado Springs Kiwanis Club will meet at noon Wednesday in the Antlers Hotel. Mary Ann Stephenson, county extension home agent, will speak on the "El Paso County 4-H Club."

SPORT SHIRT SALE — Reduced 25%. Short sleeves. Earl Thornton, 2nd Floor, Chief Theatre Bldg.

More State and Local Taxes Are Collected

(Continued From Page One)

Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina and Wisconsin.

Curia Opened For Direction Of Bishops

By GERALD MILLER

VATICAN CITY (AP) — With little fanfare, Pope Paul VI is opening the doors of the conservative Roman Curia to direct influence by national conferences of Roman Catholic bishops around the world.

This may turn out to be the most significant move in his developing program to make the Curia, the central administration of the Church, more democratic and modern.

The move was announced Saturday with publication of a signed decree stipulating that diocesan bishops would be made full members of the 12 congregations, the major Curia agencies.

Seven bishops will be named to each of the 12 congregations plus three heads of orders to the Congregation of the Religious.

This means 84 bishops from various conferences will come to the Vatican each year to attend the congregations' plenary meetings dealing with policy and major decisions.

The bishops in effect will be representatives of bishops in their homelands, exercising for the first time a direct say on Curia actions from the bishops in the field.

The influence can be considerable, depending on how many cardinals are already members.

In the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, for example, there are now 11 Curia cardinals—headed by conservative Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani—and 3 cardinals from the outside. With the bishops, the lineup will be 11 Curia cardinals and 10 other prelates.

In the consistorial Congregation, which deals with the selection and discipline of bishops, the present lineup is 16 Curia cardinals and 11 from the outside.

The new lineup will be 16 and 18, giving outside prelates a majority.

Up to now appointments to top Curia posts have practically amounted to life terms. The bishop coming in from the dioceses will serve for five years, then be replaced. This means a regular turnover of people and ideas, the new blood that progressive church circles have been calling for.

It is especially significant that the national conferences of bishops will do the selecting for the new Curia posts.

Pope Paul will make the formal appointments, but at his order the names of candidates will be drawn up by the conferences and submitted to Rome.

Swiss Official To Serve U.N. In Jerusalem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York banker David Rockefeller proposes free trade between the United States and Canada with the hope the two countries will provide the nucleus of a regional trading group that might later include Japan, Australia and other countries. He said American trade opportunities abroad are being affected by such regional organizations as the European Common Market.

President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico will visit Washington Oct. 26-27. He and President Johnson then will fly to the scene of the Chamizal settlement for ceremonies at which Mexico will receive a small piece of land between El Paso, Tex., and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. The land has long been the center of an ownership dispute between the two countries.

Battle With Grizzly Is Recounted by Youths

(Continued From Page One)

toward the camp. The fire was big and I could see his face and the upper half of his body. Then about four or five feet from me, he stopped.

"By that time I was back under the covers," she said. "All of a sudden he grabbed one of the packs and we could hear him ripping the pack. Then he stopped and I could hear him breathing. I kept Squirt very quiet."

"Then he came toward me," Dunn said. "I could hear him come. I remained perfectly still and he just sniffed. It was kind of hard because I could hear

him right above me, breathing. Then I heard a crunch into my sleeping bag. He bit half my shirt right off. I lifted up the covers and hit him. He reared back on his hind legs. I climbed a tree 30 feet high in 10 seconds. I saw the bear turn toward Ron."

"I yelled to Denise that we had to get out of there," Ron said.

"No, I can't," she replied.

"I've got to undo the collar around Squirt's neck." The dog was tied in the sleeping bag with her.

"I kept watching," Ron said, "and the bear took several steps back and started for Michele. Denise and I jumped out of our bags and ran 50 yards down the beach."

"Ron shoved me up a tree," Denise said, "and tried to throw the dog up. I finally caught him."

Paul Dunn, who was in the tree, said: "All of a sudden Michele yelled, 'He's ripping my arm.' By that time, Ray had run down the beach but Michele couldn't get out of her bag. I heard something being dragged down the beach and I realized the bear had the sleeping bag."

"I said 'Michele, get out of your bag, run, climb a tree,' and she said, 'I can't, he's got the zipper.'"

"Then she screamed, 'Oh my God, I'm dead!'"

Young People Still Leaving Pitcairn Isle

NEW YORK (AP) One hundred seventy eight years after the mutiny on the Bounty, life on Pitcairn Island and among the descendants of Fletcher Christian and his men is without taxes, crime or alcohol. It's quiet and almost enough to drive the young people away.

From the 150 residents who lived a few years ago on Pitcairn's two square miles in the South Pacific—the smallest colony in the British Empire—the number in 1967 has fallen to about 90.

"A lot of our young people feel too isolated on Pitcairn and they leave," explained Thomas Colman Christian, 31, a great-great-grandson of Fletcher Christian.

Now in New York studying broadcasting techniques, Christian said, however, "I think the emigration has tapered off and we won't be losing any more of our people."

Christian, who runs a small radio station at home, is a mixture of British and Tahitian stock, as are the other Pitcairn people whose ancestors were the nine British mutineers from the Bounty, their Tahitian wives and a few Tahitian men who came to the uninhabited island in 1790. It is now self-governing, but under the over-all administration of Fiji.

Leisure activities, Christian said, consist mainly of movies twice a week in the meeting house and gardening. The average yearly income is \$600, enough to live on, he said, but not enough to allow much saving. Besides, there are no banks on Pitcairn.

"We have no monetary taxes, but all the men from 16 to 65 have to do some work for the island, such as keeping our boats in repair. The island makes quite a lot of money selling its postage stamps to collectors."

But Pitcairn's mood is austere, one where grass skirts and moonlight revelry would not seem to fit in.

"All of us on the island are Seventh Day Adventists," Christian said. "No alcohol is allowed on the island. There is no dancing or gambling or anything. There hasn't been a murder on the island since 1897 and we don't have any crime there now at all."

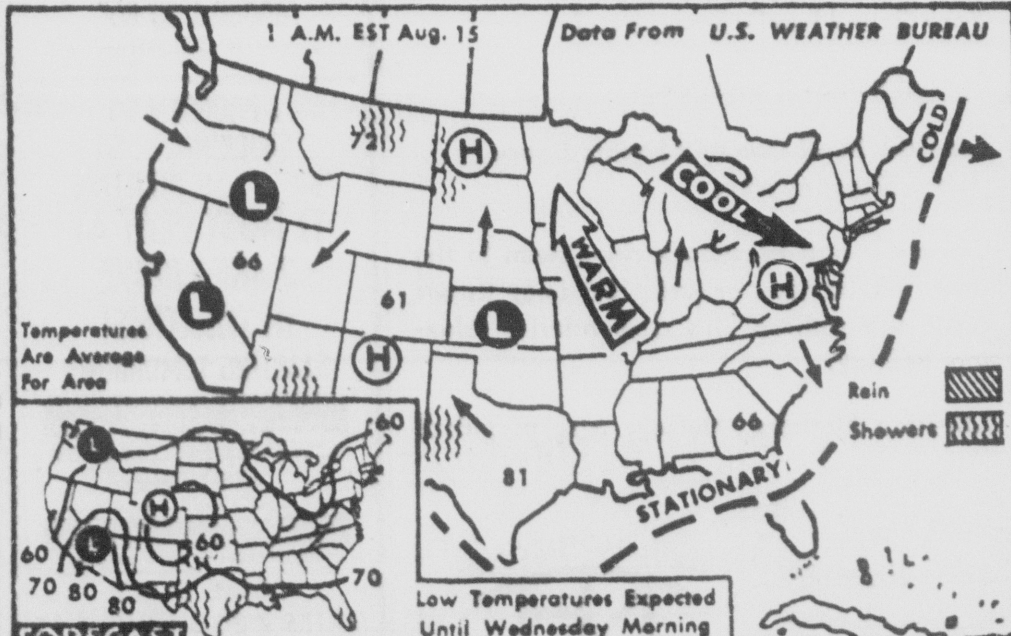
When the young people feel the urge to leave, where do they go?

"Some go to Australia and New Zealand, usually as carpenters, because most of our people are expert wood carvers," he said.

He Would Rather Finish Fourth Grade

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — David Allen Johnson didn't show up for an Army induction physical Aug. 7, as ordered by the Sparta draft board, but his excuse will probably save him: he'd rather finish fourth grade.

David is the 9-year-old son of S. Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, who moved recently to Milwaukee, and apparently received the draft notice intended for a 19-year-old Sparta youth.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — The only precipitation expected in the country tonight is in Oklahoma and portions of southern Florida. Warmer temperatures are expected in Texas and the Tennessee Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)



Carcass of Whale Found on Island

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Park workers found the carcass of a 14-foot whale aground Sunday at the upper end of Padre Island south of here.

They spotted two bullet holes in the back and theorized that shrimpers shot the sea-going mammal to keep it from destroying their nets.

Jack Ward, a marine biologist at nearby Aransas Pass, said it was a beaked whale, more commonly found in the Atlantic Ocean. Other whales washed up in this vicinity in 1961 and 1965.

The teeth and stomach of the 14-ton whale were removed for research study at the University of Corpus Christi and at Trinity University in San Antonio. Fishermen carved up the rest for shrimp bait.

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Negro Proposed As Washington Commissioner

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is being pushed to name a Negro as District of Columbia commissioner in the wake of House acceptance of his proposal to reorganize the government of the nation's capital.

Joseph L. Rauh, former District Democratic chairman, and civil rights leader Marion Barry each urged Johnson Thursday to name a Negro to what will become the District's top government post.

At the same time, the city's Republican Executive Committee proposed three candidates for the nine-member city council to be set up under the reorganization. Two of the three GOP choices are Negroes.

Washington's population is 63 per cent Negro—highest of any major city in the nation.

Rauh, saying the reorganization would lack significance unless a Negro gets the top post, named four Negroes he said should be considered: Former city public housing chief Walter Washington, Urban League Director Sterling Tucker, City Corporation Counsel Charles T. Duncan and District Court Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr.

Under the reorganization, which became law today but won't take effect until the President appoints the commissioner and six councilmen—a single commissioner and the council will replace the present three-member executive committee.

The city's GOP executive committee suggested as council candidates former District Commissioner Mark Sullivan Jr. and two Negroes—Nelson C. Roots, chairman of the Federation of Civic Associations, and former District school board President Wesley S. Williams. Barry, active in antipoverty work and a well-known militant civil rights leader, called for an advisory election to help the President in selecting councilmen. City Democratic Chairman Tilford Dudley said he was considering such an election to help his party come up with potential councilmen.

Under the new law, no more than six councilmen can come from any one party.

The commissioner and councilmen are subject to Senate confirmation.

SEVENTEEN



"I have nothing further to say to you, Sheldon, and don't you dare hang up before I finish!..."

CAPITOL STUFF

By STAN CARTER

WASHINGTON — The Senate uproar about the South Vietnamese elections had been half-expected by Administration officials since a cross wind kept a DC-3 transport from landing at a small South Vietnamese airport.

The Administration's Vietnam experts were not surprised when New York's Senator Kennedy (D) and Jacob Javits (R) led a parade of Senators crying that South Vietnam's election campaign had been rigged.

"Our purpose in Vietnam is not simply to win a war, to conduct negotiation, or simply to defeat the Communists, declared Kennedy. "It is, most fundamentally, and honorably, to protect and insure the right of the South Vietnamese people to govern themselves and to select their leaders free from external control and internal violence."

"It is this purpose which is threatened by the actions of the South Vietnamese government," said Javits. "If free elections are not possible there, we have every right, once the elections take place, to begin to consider phasing out our commitment."

The State Department quickly answered that it had seen no evidence of fraud thus far in the campaigning for the Sept. 3 election of a president, a vice president and the upper house of a Parliament—the building blocks for South Vietnam's transition from military to civilian rule.

But many officials feared that Americans were making premature judgments and would not believe it even if the elections go well and are scrupulously honest.

One official conceded that there was likely to be some hanky panky in the elections, particularly out in the provinces. But he said that all the indications were that over all, the elections would be fair.

"I'm still optimistic about building democracy in South

Vietnam," he declared. "Some people expect 20th Century democratic institutions to be born overnight. Obviously they can't be. But the South Vietnamese are doing their best — and I think they'll succeed."

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, 44, and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, 37, are the candidates the military junta that has been governing South Vietnam for the past two years. They are running for president and vice president, respectively.

Opposing them are 10 civilian candidates for each office. The most prominent civilian presidential candidates are Tran Van Huong, 64, a former premier; Phan Kac Suu, 62, a former chief of state, and Ha Thuc Ky, 43, head of the revolutionary Dai Viet party.

The incident fed the fears of Javits and Kennedy, among others, that Thieu and Ky were determined to cling to power by hook or crook.

This is what happened: The civilian candidates started on a joint campaign trip to the city of Quang Tri in a government airplane. Thieu and Ky boycotted the trip.

The plane couldn't land at Quang Tri because of crosswinds. It landed at a U.S. airstrip five miles away. American marines offered trucks to take the candidates to Quang Tri, where a crowd was waiting at the airport. The candidates refused and flew back to Saigon.

The civilian candidates then charged that the military regime had purposely sabotaged their trip. Seven of them voted not to resume campaigning until they received a letter of apology from the military government.

Ky refused to apologize.

But U.S. officials said that as well as they could determine, the snafu had not been intentional. Assistant Secretary of State William Bundy, in an unusual on-the-record appearance at a State Department press brief, formally repeated this after Kennedy's and Javits' speeches.

Published reports that the South Vietnamese military leaders planned to set up a military affairs committee to retain power behind the scenes if a civilian government was elected were discounted by Bundy.

Kennedy declared in his Senate speech that candidates had been barred from the election "because their views were unacceptable, though they were loyal citizens." Bundy replied that South Vietnam's voters had a "wide choice" with 11 presidential, 11 vice presidential and 480 senatorial candidates.

In fact, although most officials here think that Thieu and Ky have the edge in the election because they are best known to the voters, some believe there may be an upset.

Said one official: "There is a strong feeling in South Vietnam for civilian rule, and also a feeling for Southerners against Northerners, and for older men in preference to younger men."

All these factors would work for Tran Van Huong, the best known of the civilian candidates against Thieu and Ky. Ky is from the North, Thieu from Central Vietnam and Huong from the Southern part of the country.

This official said that the civilian candidates' chances will depend on whether the people in the countryside get to know the names before the election. Each of the candidates is receiving equal time on TV and radio, in addition to the presently snarled-up joint campaign tours and whatever additional personal campaigning they do.

Fairbanks Threatened By Big Flood

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Rain continued to pour into this central Alaska city and nearby Nenana Tuesday as residents and Alaska National Guardsmen frantically tried to hold back flood waters from three swollen rivers.

Close to six inches of rain has fallen here this month, compared to an average August rainfall of 2.2 inches, causing widespread flooding that prompted Gov. Walter Hickel to declare both communities disaster areas Monday.

Hickel planned to tour this city and Nenana, 50 miles south

west of here, Tuesday to survey damage.

Weather forecasts called for continued rain Tuesday.

Adjutant Gen. C. F. Necrason said the situation was "very serious."

More than 200 families were evacuated Monday in this city of 30,000. Helicopters were utilized to reach outlying residents as floodwaters made surface travel all but impossible.

The A-67 Centennial exposition, situated on the banks of the Chena River, was flooding Monday night. Workers were attempting to control the water in the financially plagued centennial grounds.

Cranes were used Monday night in an attempt to clear debris from the base of several bridges to lessen the threat of collapse.

The Chena, which winds through the downtown section, rose a foot and a half over flood stage. Two bridges were closed and another threatened.

At Nenana, where the Nenana and Tanana rivers join, the water level was nearly three feet over flood stage. Some 55 residents from the community of 300 were evacuated. Aircraft replaced buses in the operation but heavy rain and poor visibility hampered flights.

An amateur radio operator, in a broadcast monitored in Seattle, said 200 volunteers had filled 6,000 sandbags for a dike to hold the Chena River.

The operator said he was transmitting from a river steamer which was floating two feet above the river banks. JK556aed Aug. 15

Nuclear Treaty Draft Seen By November

WASHINGTON (UPI)—State department officials, gratified by the sudden urgent desire of the Soviet Union for action to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, said here the Geneva negotiations may be able to produce a draft treaty on nonproliferation by November.

They said it even was possible, though not probable, that the draft could be written before the U.N. General Assembly convenes in September.

Their optimism stemmed from word Friday that the Soviet Union had notified the United States it was ready to conclude a skeleton draft of a non-proliferation pact to be submitted to the 17-nation Disarmament Conference in Geneva.

The news was announced by President Johnson after a meeting with Ambassador William C. Foster, the U.S. representative at the conference.

Foster, who returned here Wednesday, announced he was cutting short his visit and returning to Geneva Sunday in response to an urgent request the Soviets sent him after conferring with their Geneva negotiator, Alexei Roschin.

Roschin informed Foster that the Soviet Union now was ready to issue a joint draft with the United States—leaving blank the contentious article on treaty safeguards—as was agreed on by Johnson and Premier Alexei Kosygin at the Glassboro summit conference.

Foster first was expected to seek a meeting with Roschin to iron out minor differences between the Soviet and American drafts.

Should the two countries succeed in submitting a joint draft to the conference by the next regular session, Tuesday and Thursday of next week, there would still be hard negotiations ahead—particularly on the touchy issue of how to police any international accord.

U.S. officials suggested that if negotiations bog down they may be transferred at some point to the United Nations.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union agree that international controls must be established.

But there is a difference of approach on the issue, particularly among America's European allies. The Soviet Union wants the safeguards administered by the international Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, while the United States, seeking to please its NATO allies, has suggested interim safeguards administered by Euratom for the first three years.

Denver Mayor Thanks Negroes

DENVER (AP) — Denver Mayor Tom Curran Friday expressed his thanks to a group of Negro citizens in northeast Denver who have helped to stem a delicate situation at a local shopping center.

Curran said he met with a group of citizens in his office Aug. 2, and with the support of the Police Department, agreed to withdraw police patrols from the area while the Negro citizens, young and adult, stayed in the area to help ease the situation.

The citizens and police were in constant communication, he said.

Curran said that while the situation is still delicate, normal police patrols have been resumed in the shopping center.

In a meeting with Negro citizens Friday morning, he said he had been assured that the surveillance would continue on an informal basis.

Curran also restated the requests he made Aug. 2 in which he asked that all citizens continue to exercise their parental responsibilities and that all citizens refrain from believing and passing on unsubstantiated rumors that only cause more unrest and nervousness in the community.

Gazette Telegraph—7-A
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1967

GLASS DECK
TOPS
Fitted Just Wright
WRIGHT GLASS CO.
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SURPLUS CITY SPECIALS

GREEN BEANS	9c
No. 303 can, no limit	
PEAS APPROX 1 GAL.	48c
No. 10 can, no limit	
HEINZ KETCHUP	22c
Family 20 oz. size, limit 2	
CAT FOOD	Can 7c
Cat Food, limit 2	
BLACKEYED PEAS	Can 6c
Ellis 15 oz. size, limit 4	
APPLES PIE SLICED	18c
Comstock, 20 oz. size, limit 4	
POLYFOAM	Big Supply
All sizes and thicknesses	
TEACHING SUPPLIES	Bankrupt & Stock
From Centennial School Supply of Denver	
RIFLE SCOPE \$27.40 Value	\$6.99
When you buy any new big game rifle.	
MEN'S DRESS SHOES	\$8.95
Black, lace type or loafers	
KOSHER FOODS	Wholesale Prices
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SURPLUS CITY

Daily 8 to 8
Closed Sun. Use Your BankAmericard 204 S. 24th 634-1264

SAVE

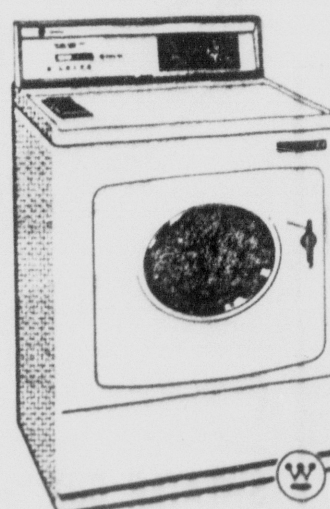
Westinghouse HEAVY DUTY TUMBLE ACTION WASHERS & DRYERS

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Tumble Action Washers use at least 1/3 less water than top loading washers. Saves hot water!

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Read the label on the box! Every leading detergent maker says that only 1/2 as much is needed for clean clothes in a Tumble Action Washer.

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There's no ironing needed when you tumble wash and tumble dry your Permanent Press garments in a Westinghouse Washer and Dryer.

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Westinghouse Heavy Duty Washers and Dryers are built to be trouble-free.



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With Special Permanent Press Cycle

Westinghouse Automatic Washers and Dryers Are Now Designed To Handle The New

PERMANENT PRESS Fabrics

- 5 Water Temperature Selections
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- Uses Only Half As Much Bleach And Detergent As Other Automatic Washers

Westinghouse Tumble Action Washers
As Low As . . . \$199.95
Other Model Only . . . \$169.95

Westinghouse HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER



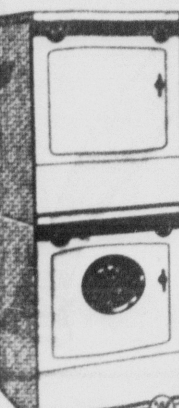
DRYERS

As low as . . . \$129.95

- Built For 35 Lb. Loads • 4 Heat Selections Including Special Setting For Permanent Press Fabrics • Removable Signal Bell • Calls You When Clothes Are Dry • Basket Interior Light • Easy-To-Pinch Liner Collector • Balanced Air Flow Drying System

Dryers Available In Both Electric And Gas. A Complete Selection Of Agitator Washers Is Also Available.

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DRYERS

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- Washer: • 4 Preset Washing Programs • Special Permanent Press Cycle • Interior Tub Light • Automatic Liner Ejector • Famous Tumble Action Washing
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Westinghouse Refrigerators . . . \$139.95

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BACK TO SCHOOL Values



Panty Hose

SEAMLESS NYLONS

Glamorously sheer and long wearing. Designed to fit flawlessly from top to toe. 2 shades for fall wearing.

2 Pair 99¢

PANTY HOSE

The comfortable, smooth fitting way to cover legs. Great for the new short hemlines. Nylon mesh.

\$1.97



NYLON HEADSQUARES
27 x 27

Solid colors, prints, and flocked nylon.

Values to 49¢

17¢



PERMANENT PRESS BLOUSE

65% Polyester and 35% Pima Cotton. Rollup sleeves in white and colors.

Sizes 32 to 38

2 For \$3.00

Regularly \$1.99



BRIEFS

Ladies' Sizes 5 to 8
Acetate 2-bar tricot with elastic leg. White only.

Girls' Sizes 4 to 12
Eiderlon, a blend of cotton and rayon. White and colors.

39¢ Values

27¢

it's a family affair...

SOCK SALE

LITTLE GIRLS' Sizes 6 to 8½
Cotton stretch crew socks.

MISSSES' Sizes 9 to 11
White, cotton crew socks.

LITTLE BOYS' Sizes 7 to 8½
Cotton and nylon stretch crew socks.

2 Pair 66¢

BOYS' Sizes 9 to 11
Cotton and nylon stretch.

MENS' Sizes 9½ to 15
Stretch cotton.

2 Pair 77¢



FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

BOYS UNDERWEAR

TEE SHIRTS
KNIT BRIEFS
Sizes 4 to 16

3 For \$1.75

MENS

3 For \$2.35



PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS

JEANS

Solid colors and prints, long sleeve sport shirts.

\$1.97

Sizes 3 to 7

JEANS

50% Polyester and 50% Cotton. Navy. Slims and regular.

\$2.37

10 Oz. Sizes 1 to 6

\$2.77

11¼ Oz. Sizes 6 to 12



LADIES' TENNIS SHOES

\$1.99

Sizes 5 to 9



SHOE BOX

Clear hard plastic with cover.

37¢



SWEATER BOX

Clear hard plastic with cover.

67¢



HANGERS

A big assortment of wood hangers for men's and ladies' garments.

3 to 7 in each package

57¢ and 87¢ Pkg.

DUCKWALL'S

Bon Shopping Center 2302 N. Wahsatch	Knob Hill Dist. 2331 E. Platte	Audubon Shopping Center Union & Van Buren
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Family Shopping Every Night Until 8 P.M.

Always Plenty of Parking

Society • Clubs Women's Section

ARLENE MACASLIN, EDITOR



WAIT FOR THE SMORGASBORD — Mrs. Leonard Fester, left, wards off some 'would-be' taste-testers as the Pilot Club prepares for its 12th annual smorgasbord. Offering to sample one of the dishes to be served are Co-pilots, from left, Lester Bowser, Leonard Fester and Ollie Bader. Co-pilots will help serve and prepare the menu for the smorgasbord being held at the First Methodist Church banquet room between 5 and 7 p.m. Wednesday. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Mrs. Bolster Receives Camp Fire Girls Award

Mrs. Robert E. Bolster began knowledge of Camp Fire by attending camp in Denver, as a girl member in the 1920s. There she contributed to the growth of her group, and was a counselor-in-training at Camp Wilaha at age 17. Her Camp Fire membership was interrupted until 1962, when she became a member of the board-camping committee. She has served in this capacity to the present time.

In 1963 Mrs. Bolster became the leader of the Wani Kani Camp Fire Girls group and expects to continue with the group until the girls have graduated from high school. The Wani Kani group has been together since the fifth grade, and are now entering the Horizon Club level. This group sold more Camp Fire candy than any other group for the last two years, 1965 and 1966. In 1966 their per capita sales were the highest in the city. In conjunction with the existing Horizon Club, they catered the Dad - Daughter Dinners, serving over 600.

Mrs. Bolster has taken advantage of many of the training opportunities offered by the Pikes Peak Area Council. She has taken basic leadership training and camping training, National Leaders Report Honor and has also availed herself of Certificate three years in succession.

As a leader she has also been active in leaders association. As vice-chairman of district II, she was responsible for the programs. In this capacity, Mrs. Bolster helped other leaders by sharing her ideas and experiences in Camp Fire.

As official delegate of the Pikes Peak Area Council, Mrs. Bolster attended the regional conference in Kansas City in 1965. In that same year she also attended the Horizon Club Conference at Camp Hantesa, in Boone, Iowa, with several Horizon Club girls as their advisor.

Other camp experiences include three years as a resident camp counselor at Camp Shavano at Salida Camp Fire Girls camp, director of all city group camping trip to the Sand Dunes National monument in 1966 and this year's group camping trip to Mesa Verde National Park.

Some of the awards that Mrs. Bolster has received are the 1967 Grand Council Fire, the Leaders Appreciation Award at the 1967 Grand Council Fire, the Martha Allen Membership Award and she has received the training and camping training, National Leaders Report Honor and has also availed herself of Certificate three years in succession.

Buffet Party Highlights Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre, Canon City, hosted a party July 20 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Hillhurst home of the McIntyres was decorated with several floral gifts sent by friends. Among the many other gifts the couple received was a money tree, filled with dollar bills.

A buffet dinner was served during the evening from a table centered with a three-tiered cake, topped with the same miniature bride and bridegroom that was used on the wedding cake when Charles and Mable McIntyre were married July 20, 1942 at Pensacola, Fla.

The McIntyre's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre Jr. of Denver, their daughter, Joyce, and son, Greg, assisted with the party arrangements.

Celebrating the occasion with the McIntyre's were: Messers and Mmes. Robert Halliday, Lloyd Berry, Eddie Meese, Charles Walser, Floyd Kern, Earl Ready, Robert Ream, Lloyd Wright, W. T. Little, James Mitchell, Russell Stiles, Lynn Robertson, Kon Wyatt Jr., James Madden, Bill Berry, Wayne K. Patterson, Harvey Hahn, Fred Mueller, R. C. Incubone, Hoy Watts, Ellis Coleman, Joe Merlina, Wilbur Meyer, and R. D. Patton.

Additional guests were: Bul Huatt, Ubaldo Merlino, C. F. Durr, Max Chelf, Mrs. Ruby MacKenzie, Larry Merlino, all of Canon City; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ward and daughter, Karen and Miss Mary Jo Roberts, Pueblo; Mr. and Mrs. Doydye Simons, Oakland, Calif., and Frank Lauriski, Dragerton, Utah.

East-West winners were Mrs. A. Swan and Mrs. J. V. Milowski. Mrs. W. M. Godfrey and James Hall were second and M. E. Meier and Lt. R. A. Katz, third.

Thursday afternoon's victors were Mrs. G. E. Settle and Mrs. James Patterson. Mrs. M. E. Meier and Mrs. H. L. Thomas placed second. Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. George Kimball, third; and Mrs. D. N. Van Epps and Mrs. Carl Meador, fourth.

Bridge Clubs

The Monday Afternoon Bridge Club met in the Colorado Building for its monthly master point duplicate bridge tournament.

Forty-two players completed in the 22-board Mitchell game. Winners North and South: first, Mrs. Paul Rodger and Mrs. G. E. Settle, 56.7 per cent; second, Mrs. Beulah Bassett and Mrs. N. E. Medlock, 54.3 per cent; third, Mrs. M. L. Hamilton and Mrs. K. Leiker, 54 per cent; and fourth, Mrs. S. Weiser and Mrs. B. A. Wilson, 53.5 per cent.

East and West: first, Mrs. M. R. Patterson and Mrs. N. Scherman, 58.6 per cent; second, C. R. Allingham and Mary Jo Thieman, 58.1 per cent; third, Mrs. L. A. Graham and Mrs. J. Haase, 56.9 per cent; and fourth, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey, 55.3 per cent.

All bridge players are invited to play duplicate bridge each Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. in room 323 Colorado Building. For information or partners call Mrs. A. R. Falb 633-6886 or Mrs. C. B. Baggs 633-2306.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club met in the Colorado Building for its regular duplicate bridge game.

Forty players competed in the 30 board Mitchell tournament. Winners North and South were: first, Mrs. H. L. Appleby and C. R. Allingham, 58.9 per cent; second, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey, 57.6 per cent; third, Mrs. G. F. Harris and Mrs. J. A. Kivovsk, 54.3 per cent; and fourth, James Akers and Grant Ingles, 51.4 per cent.

East and West: first, Mrs. LaVon McGee and Mrs. Virginia Utterback, 58.7 per cent; second, Mrs. R. H. Ankeny and Mrs. F. H. Marguette, 56.5 per cent; third, Mrs. J. Maddalena and Mrs. S. Weiser, 54.6 per cent; and fourth, Earl and Marguerite Killarney, 54.1 per cent.

Wednesday, the club will hold its monthly master point tournament. All bridge players are invited to play duplicate bridge each Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. in room 323 Colorado Building.

For additional information or partners call Mary Jo Thieman 632-3231 or Kuni Lieberherr 634-1774.

Mrs. A. R. Falb and Mrs. Hugh Shewmaker were North-South winners in Tuesday night's duplicate bridge game at Ft. Carson. Second in the same direction in the monthly master point event were Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. Thomas Ricker, followed by Mrs. Harry McColl and Mrs. Glenn Harris.

East-West winners were Mrs. A. Swan and Mrs. J. V. Milowski. Mrs. W. M. Godfrey and James Hall were second and M. E. Meier and Lt. R. A. Katz, third.

Thursday afternoon's victors were Mrs. G. E. Settle and Mrs. James Patterson. Mrs. M. E. Meier and Mrs. H. L. Thomas placed second. Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. George Kimball, third; and Mrs. D. N. Van Epps and Mrs. Carl Meador, fourth.

Meeting Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Ft. Carson NCO Wives Club, 9:30 a.m., Golden Boot Club.

ARADCOM Officers' Wives Club, 10 a.m., Skyline Room, Ent Officers' Club.

Cantin Circle, First Methodist Church, noon, Boulder Park.

Ent NCO Wives Club, 1:15 p.m., Timberline Club.

Kinnikinnik Chapter, DAR, 3 p.m., 16 Lyra Drive.

Ladies Auxiliary to FOE No. 143, 8 p.m., 109 W. Colorado Ave.



RECEIVES AWARD — Mrs. Robert E. Bolster, right, Horizon Club advisor, is shown accepting the National Leaders Report Honor Certificate from Mrs. Ralph D. Marker, left, president of the Pikes Peak Area Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. Mrs. Bolster's annual group report was reviewed by local professional staff and the national awards committee and found to show outstanding and creative leadership and programming. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

COMPANY SUPPER

From Florida comes this marinade. Cover tightly with 21 layers of plastic wrap; refrigerate overnight. Turn roast once and spoon marinade over the top. Reserving marinade, roast on rack in a foil-lined shallow roasting pan in a slow (325 degrees) oven until meat thermometer registers 185 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes per pound. Midway through roasting time, pour reserved marinade over meat. Makes 6 servings.

Key Largo Roast Pork
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons oregano
3 medium cloves garlic, crushed
¼ cup lime juice
3 to 3 ½ pound boneless pork loin roast

In a small platter or similar nonmetallic container, mix the salt, pepper, oregano, crushed garlic and lime juice. Place meat in platter; baste with perforations.

Tailor's chalk is wonderful to use when sewing. As it brushes off easily, use it to mark on woollens and velvets such as darts or notches. It is useful in marking through pattern.



50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Montgomery, 1675 W. Colorado Ave., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday. They were married in Steamboat on Aug. 16, 1917.



LOW NET GOLF WINNERS — Mrs. Harold J. Walter, from the left, low net, second flight; Mrs. Tom Moon, low gross, championship flight; Mrs. C. E. Clement, low net, third flight; Mrs. T. D. Manross, low gross, second flight; and Mrs. Don Robertson, low gross, third flight; beam in appreciation of the announcement of their scores in the Valley High Invitational Golf Tournament Thursday. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Patty Jewett Has Tournament

Members of the Patty Jewett Ladies Golf Association played a Bingo, Bango, Bungo tournament the week of Aug. 10th. Winners in the A-flight were Mrs. Wilma Goss, first, Mrs. Donald Lieb, second and a two way tie for third between Mrs. Virgil Proctor and Mrs. Edward Berry.

Mrs. Vel Fairburn and Mrs. Lucy Hatton tied for first place in the B. Flight.

The nine-hole winners were Mrs. Edna Shaw, first and Mrs. Gladys Price, second.

Members are reminded that Aug. 16 is the final day for qualifying for the summer championship tournament.

To prevent that can of cleanser from slipping out of your wet hands, place two tight rubber bands around the can an inch or so apart. This makes it much easier to hold onto.

WIN AT BRIDGE by Jacoby & Son

OPPONENTS GIVE SOUTH OVERTRICKS

The higher the contract the

NORTH 15
 ♠ J 8 4 3
 ♥ 10 8
 ♦ K J 6 3
 ♣ 7 6 4

WEST
 ♠ Q 6 2
 ♥ Q 9 7 2
 ♦ 7 5
 ♣ A Q 8 3

EAST
 ♠ 10 5
 ♥ A 5 4
 ♦ Q 10 8 4 2
 ♣ K 5 2

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A K 9 7
 ♥ K J 6 3
 ♦ A 9
 ♣ J 10 9

Both vulnerable
 West North East South
 1 N T

Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♥ 2

* * *
 fewer choices declarer and defenders have. A one no-trump

contract gives both sides every chance to do well or badly.

Jack Blair of Tulsa looked over dummy and didn't think much of what he saw. The heart lead did look encouraging and he played the eight from dummy. East took his ace and returned the suit. Jack ducked and West was in with the queen. West, playing safe, led a third heart. Jack cashed two heart tricks and discarded two clubs from dummy while East let the deuce of clubs go.

At this point Jack had two tricks in and could have played his ace and king of spades to see if the queen would drop. Then he could play the ace and another diamond. This would get him out for down one if he played dummy's king or down two if he finessed unsuccessfully.

An alternate play would have been to play a third spade and hope that East and West would not cash their clubs but Jack decided to give the opponents the maximum chance to go wrong.

Jack led his jack of clubs. West won with the queen. If he had let the club ride around to his partner the hand would have been surely set but West just didn't think his partner held the king of clubs.

West went into a long huddle and came out with the worst possible play. He led his queen of spades. Jack proceeded to run off four spade tricks and East had to make two discards.

He solved his problem by getting rid of two clubs. South took his ace of diamonds and led the nine of clubs. West could have hopped up with the ace of clubs and led his last diamond but West completed the bad defense by playing low. East was in with the king and had to lead up to dummy's king-jack of diamonds.

Card Sense
 Q — The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 1 Cb. Dbie Rdbie
 1 Spd. 2 Cbs. Pass
 You, South, hold: Spades, K - 9; Hearts, A - J - 5 - 4; Diamonds, 4 - 3 - 2; Clubs, K - 10 - 7 - 6.

What do you do now?
 A — Bid two no-trump. Your partner's immediate two club bid has shown a decent club suit but not much of a hand. You are strong enough to try for game anyway.

Today's Question
 Partner continues to three clubs. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

LADY SHERIFF

MT. STERLING, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Wanda Busen, mother of seven children, is sheriff of Brown County. Her chief deputy is James Busen, her husband.

Busen, former sheriff, was unable to succeed himself according to the state constitution, so his wife was asked to run in his place. She had been his chief deputy, keeping books, serving as radio operator and director of Brown County Civil Defense.

"I ran on the premise that although I would be sheriff, Jim would be the chief deputy and acting sheriff," she explains. "I continue to do the book work and serve as radio operator and he continues to give the same service as previously."

Open boxes, like those cornstarch, rice, and raisins come in, by cutting just halfway around top. Then fasten tops down with rubber bands. This will save spills and helps to keep shelves much neater looking.

Valley Hi Invitational Winners Named

The Valley Hi Ladies Golf Association held its annual Invitational Golf Tournament on Thursday with 50 golfers from local clubs and the Salida Country Club participating. Mary Howells was chairman for the event.

Doris Moon carded an 85 stroke low gross to win medalist honors. Low net winners with a tie for first in the championship flight were Joan Shumaker and Dianne O'Connor. Nancy Robertson was low gross winner in the first flight with Jean Hodson placing first in the low net competition. Patty Burns and Lorraine Magnuson

placed second low net in this division. Second flight honors for low gross went to Betty Manross. First low net in this division went to Jerry Walter with Jean Walker placing second. Marguerite Cox won the low gross prize in the third flight with Lee Clement placing first in the low net totals and Grace Roe-mer and Kay Wright tying for second low net contention in this flight.

Nine-hole players were led by Alice Ann Ochs in the low gross competition. First low net was won by Ruth Farquhar with Charlotte Pring placing second.

Other prizes were awarded for the longest drive on number 10, won by Jean Hodson, and for the nine-hole players Alice Ann Ochs had the longest drive on number nine. Low putt honors for the day went to Jean Conboy for eighteen hole players and Alice Ann Ochs for the nine hole players.

To avoid mistakes of pulling the wrong cord on draw drapes, mark the knobs on the end of the cords different colors. Indicate open by painting the knob a light color, and "close" by painting the other knob a darker color.

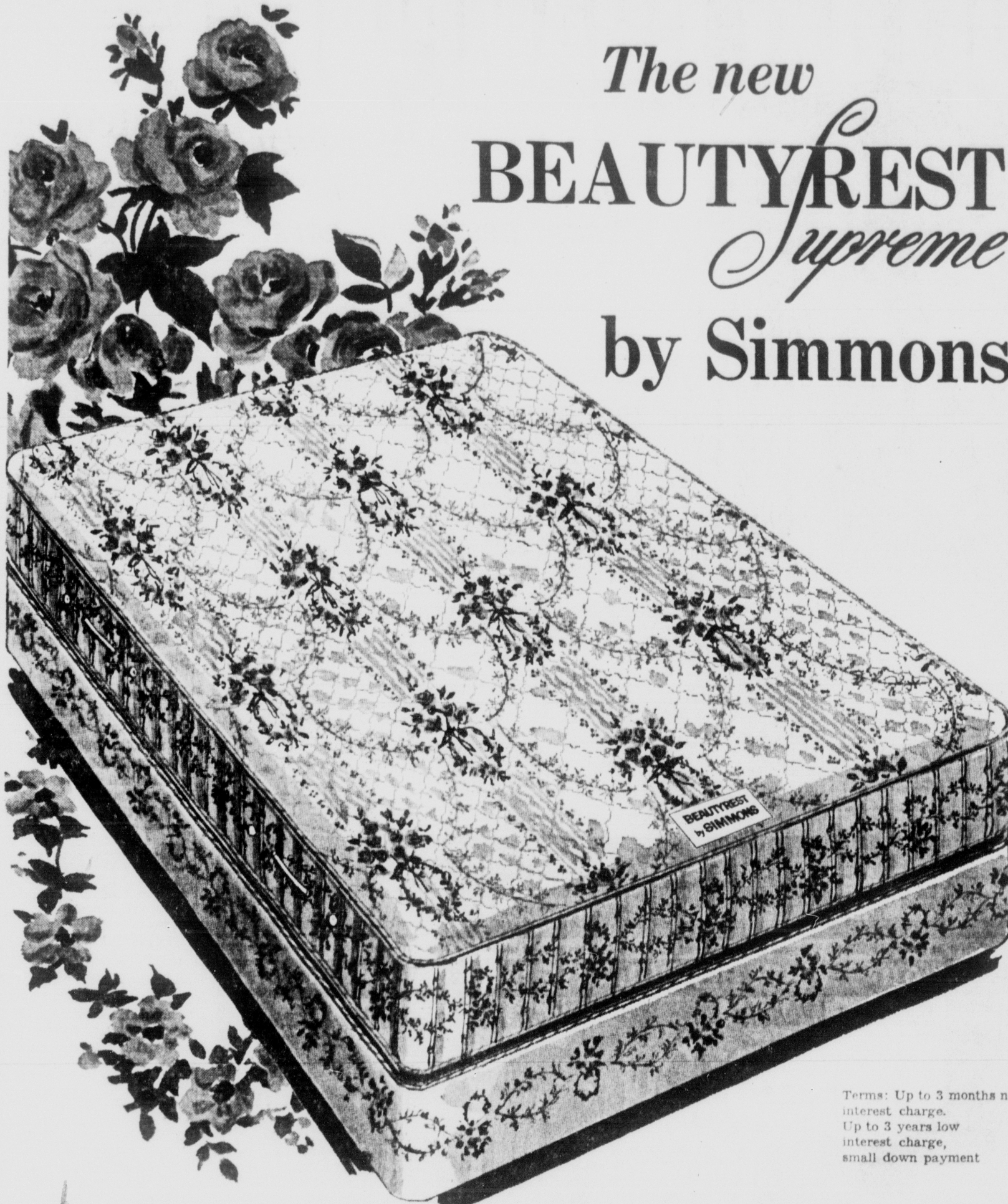
HOME WITH VIEW
 DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Newlyweds Mack and Tammy Randolph don't live in a rose-covered cottage. They live in a glass-walled box perched on steel stilts 40 feet over the top of 10,490-foot-high Mount Thorodin, 39 miles west of here. The couple's first home is a 14 by 14-foot fire watchtower in Roosevelt National Forest. It has no running water and Randolph lugs some 15 gallons weekly up a 1½ mile trail on his back. They plan to give up their fire-watching job next fall when Randolph enters medical school.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-6461.

Gazette Telegraph—9-A
 Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1967

Starch the ironing board cover each time you wash it. The smooth slick finish that starch gives not only keeps the ironing board cover clean longer, but makes for quicker, smoother ironing each week, cutting ironing time in half.

Piano Tuning—Regulating
 Rebuilding—Refinishing
COLO. SPRINGS MUSIC CO.
 110 N. Tejon 635-1651



The new BEAUTYREST Supreme by Simmons

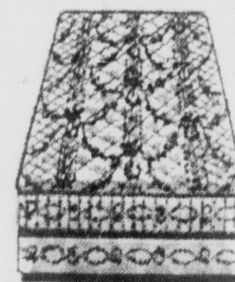
Terms: Up to 3 months no interest charge.
 Up to 3 years low interest charge,
 small down payment

Now with Simflex,® new space age cushioning that cradles you buoyantly, comfortably...it's like floating on air!

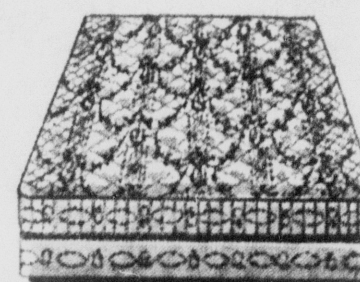
It's the all NEW Beautyrest Supreme... made with a luxurious new cushioning called Simflex®, an exclusive, non-allergenic, space age material. It gently molds itself to your body... cradles you over the firm, flexible Beautyrest coils below. It's like sleeping on air! And the individual coil construction gives every inch of your body the separate support it needs. There's new protection, too. The beautiful quilted cover is Sani-Seal® treated to guard against mildew, bacteria and odor. Your choice of firmness... regular or extra firm. Come in—try the new Beautyrest Supreme.

\$89.50 Twin or full size
 Matching Foundation also \$89.50

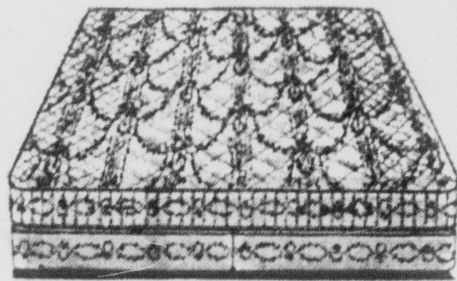
Beautyrest Supreme Super Sizes:



LONG BOY
 Extra long,
 Twin or Full Size
 Each \$99.50



QUEEN SIZE
 60 inches wide,
 extra long,
 Set \$239.50



KING SIZE
 76 inches wide,
 extra long,
 Set \$339.50

SIMMONS

World's Largest Mattress Manufacturer

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SIZE	Price Each		Price Each in Pairs		Price Each in Sets of 4		Fed. Exc. Tax Per Tire
	Tubeless Blackwalls	Tubeless Whitewalls	Tubeless Blackwalls	Tubeless Whitewalls	Tubeless Blackwalls	Tubeless Whitewalls	
6.50-13	\$23.50	\$27.25	\$21.50	\$25.25	\$20.50	\$24.25	\$1.55
6.95-14	25.00	29.00	23.00	27.00	22.00	26.00	1.71
7.35-14	26.00	30.00	24.00	28.00	23.00	27.00	1.82
7.35-15	26.00	30.00	24.00	28.00	23.00	27.00	1.84
7.75-14	27.50	31.75	25.50	29.75	24.50	28.75	1.88
7.75-15	27.50	31.75	25.50	29.75	24.50	28.75	1.89
8.25-14	30.00	34.75	28.00	32.75	27.00	31.75	2.05
8.15-15	30.00	34.75	28.00	32.75	27.00	31.75	2.14
8.55-14	33.00	38.00	31.00	36.00	30.00	35.00	2.34
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Every Firestone battery is unconditionally warranted against defects in workmanship and materials. Replacement or repairs are made without charge for 90 days from date of purchase. After 90 days, if any adjustment is necessary, an allowance will be made against the selling price of a new battery based on the unexpired portion of the original warranty period at the time the adjustment is made.

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Astrological Forecast

By Carroll Righter

WEDNESDAY'S FORECAST

GENERAL TENDENCIES:
The morning is not good to work on any sort of devious angles on others and it's a time to use care to avoid all kinds of accidents. The p.m. becomes much better and you can have a happy time at the recreations you enjoy the most as well as find the apparel or some special delight in which you find a welcome release.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Try not to be extravagant in a.m. or show jealousy in any way and tonight you make big headway socially by being gracious. Make a good impression on bigwigs. Be more than usually charming.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Avoid getting into any altercation between an associate and a close personal tie, or you lose out in both directions. Be more pleasant to one you met recently. This can lead to something very worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

Avoid going off on any tangents that will cause co-workers to think you are not doing your job. Get right down to business early. Then in p.m. you have the undying devotion of the one you truly love.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)
Stop acting hastily and do whatever will cause associates to appreciate your finest qualities. Use good practical sense in dealing with everyone. Then you start a real uptrend in all of your affairs.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)
Placate others so that there will be no arguing at home and then everything works more smoothly and you can handle business matters far better. Put finest talents to work intelligently. Show others you have real ability.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
You have an opportunity for social or recreational fun, so forget that worry that has you almost buffaloed. You can easily gain approval of important, worthwhile individuals. Get ahead more quickly as a result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Steer clear of that acquaintance who wants you to spend your hard-earned money on him, or her, and maintain present security. Kin can alleviate some woes that you have. Confide in them instead of strangers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Have more harmony at home and forget any rebuke you might have had from a higher-up during day. Be more interested in hobbies that are both enjoyable and educational. Show that you have savoir faire. Wear a smile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Get busy with any monetary matters of importance right now instead of trying to do everything both at home and in outside world. Listen to what a business expert has to suggest. This is a good day to contact him.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Instead of harassing partners to do what you wish, get busy and find an outlet you like for self-expression. Be more sociable and others will appreciate you more. Let them understand your true worth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Keep out of any argument between a higher-up and a partner and handle own affairs quietly and intelligently. Be attentive to the one you love in p.m. The evening can be a very romantic one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
Look to your most trusted pal for advice as to how to proceed in some matter and don't be concerned about what others think, especially co-workers. Avoid jumping into some new interests most surely right now. Stick to the social.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...
he, or she, will be very clever at analyzing the reactions of others to ideas, statements, especially those who are dynamic, but will himself, or herself, want to lead a stable, comfortable life. Train along some line that insures a steady income. Idea chart for anything connected with music or phonics. Send to college, if possible.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your set up in 1967 to counter the copy sent your birthdate and Communist International Union \$1.00 to Carroll Righter Forecast (Gazette Telegraph), Box 629 Hollywood 23, California.

The bulk of this country's shipping to Alaska is handled by ports in the Puget Sound in the state of Washington.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

© 1967, By the Chicago Tribune



CAUSES OF ECZEMA

In the past, the diagnosis of eczema was made whenever the skin became red, itchy, and covered with blisters, scales, or sores. In some, the lesions were weeping whereas in others the surface was crusty or leathery with painful fissures.

Today, finding the cause of eczema is of primary importance. The most common form (atopic dermatitis) stems from an allergy to foods, chemicals, or other substances. Adults bothered along this line may have coexisting asthma or hay fever. As children, some had a troublesome infantile eczema with red, crusty or oozing lesions on the cheeks, in the folds of the elbows, and backs of the knees.

REPLY

This is a moot question, but statistics from various surveys give an average of 24.0 per cent of victory of coronary occlusion who also had high blood pressure. On the other hand, hypertension doubles the risk of sustaining a heart attack.

CHANGE OF LIFE BABY
Mrs. L. T. writes: One of my friends who is in the change of life just gave birth to a baby. Will this child be mentally defective?

REPLY
No. It is unusual to become pregnant during the change of life but it occurs and the offspring is called "A menopause baby," or an "extra dividend."

ADRENAL DISORDER
N. S. T. writes: What glands are affected in Addison's disease?

REPLY
The adrenals. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on Addison's disease.

POOR REMEDY
L. E. W. writes: Are infrared treatments useful in colds, sinus trouble, and nasal congestion?

REPLY
Heat increases circulation and improves the feeling of well-being. It does not kill the causative agents or reduce the inflammation.

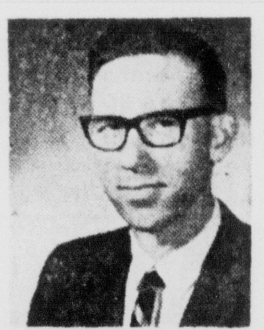
Today's Health Hint—
Wipe up spills immediately to avoid nasty falls.

Drunken Drivers Chased in Golf Course

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — City Manager Ellsworth Hoppe boarded an electric golf cart and chased an automobile through traps and fairways of the city golf course Saturday.

Hoppe was approaching the 18th green in his match when, he said, the car bounded over a bunker, into a sand trap and onto the fairway. Hoppe bellowing, "Halt!" pursued it in the golf cart across the clubhouse parking lot before the car returned to the highway.

Police, summoned by witnesses, stopped a car at a nearby traffic light and arrested both its occupants. They were charged with public intoxication and Hoppe charged one with destruction of public property—damaging the golf course. JK435aed Aug. 14



"Our SatinTone guarantee covers five years, but that's only the beginning. You get color that doesn't fade away. You get painting that's latex-easy...easy to apply...quick to dry...soap-and-water clean-up. Now on sale in 800 colors...all at the same low price!"

Jack Baird, Manager



GUARANTEED 5 YEARS

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ALSO ON SALE NOW... SEIDLITZ. SUNFAST HOUSE PAINT

Choose from 800 smart, new colors...all with Extra Hiding Power built in.

SALE \$5.95 GAL. Reg. \$7.65

HOUSE PAINT PRIMER ON SALE TOO AT THE SAME LOW PRICE!

SatinTone LATEX HOUSE PAINT SALE \$5.95 GAL. Reg. \$7.95

SatinTone Latex Exterior Primer on Sale Too at the Same Low Price!

GUARANTEE
We guarantee that SatinTone Latex House Paint will not peel for a period of five years from date of application when used according to label directions on a sound paintable surface. If peeling should occur during the prescribed period, SatinTone Latex House Paint will be replaced or purchase price refunded.



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Economic Level Here Stops Fed Improvement Aid

El Paso's ever-soaring economic level knocked it out of Federal participation (fund-wise) in an economic-improvement program launched last week in Pueblo, said County Commissioner Charlie Bickley Monday.

Bickley attended the economic institute's ground-level talks at Southern Colorado State College before the weekend, but reported to the commissioners that "El Paso's per capita income is higher than the other counties involved and that knocked us out."

He said that if El Paso had been included for Federal aid applications, it would have altered the economic level of the program by hiking the level, and thus the project would have been ineligible for Federal funds.

Most of the 19 counties included in the project—study launched by Southern Colorado State College—are in the Arkansas Valley.

"The project hopes to evaluate what sort of business—bean factory, peanut factory or whatever—is likely to boost the economy of the area pinpointed," Bickley explained.

Bickley said, however, that results of the study would be made available to El Paso County. In addition to Bickley, those from here in attendance included Everett Scott, board chairman of the Community Action Program (ComAct); Marvin Evers, executive director of ComAct; and A.A. Christopher, former ComAct boss here, but now a staffer at Southern Colorado State College, but who still lives in the Springs.

Granger Will Attend Urban League Meeting

The public luncheon held on Wednesday to observe the affiliation of the Urban League of the Pikes Peak Region with the National Urban League will be honored with the presence of several distinguished guests.

Lester B. Granger, former executive director of the National Urban League, will have a place of honor on the platform. He retired in 1961 after 20 years in that position.

Henry A. Palbert of Los Angeles, presently Western regional director of the National Urban League, will be in attendance along with Sebastian Owens, Denver, executive director of the Urban League of Colorado.

The event will begin at noon in the ballroom of the Broadmoor Hotel, Howard Jenkins, Jr., of Washington, D.C., member of the National Labor Relations Board, will be guest speaker.

Luncheon reservations may be made by calling the Urban League office, 314 Burns Building, 23 E. Pikes Peak Ave., 634-3364.

County Awards Paving Contract

Rocky Mountain Paving, Inc., 24th and Busch Streets, was awarded a contract by the county Monday to pave a five-mile stretch of Highway 217 (Elbert Road) from Eastonville north to the county line.

The firm's winning low bid was \$52,126.27. Rocky Mountain's bid was low by \$2,771.40.

The firm's representative, noting Road Commissioner Roger Fay's assessment that the "county needs some paving if the rain ever stops," told the three commissioners:

"We'd like to get started on this right away."

Other bidders on the No. 73 Project, were:

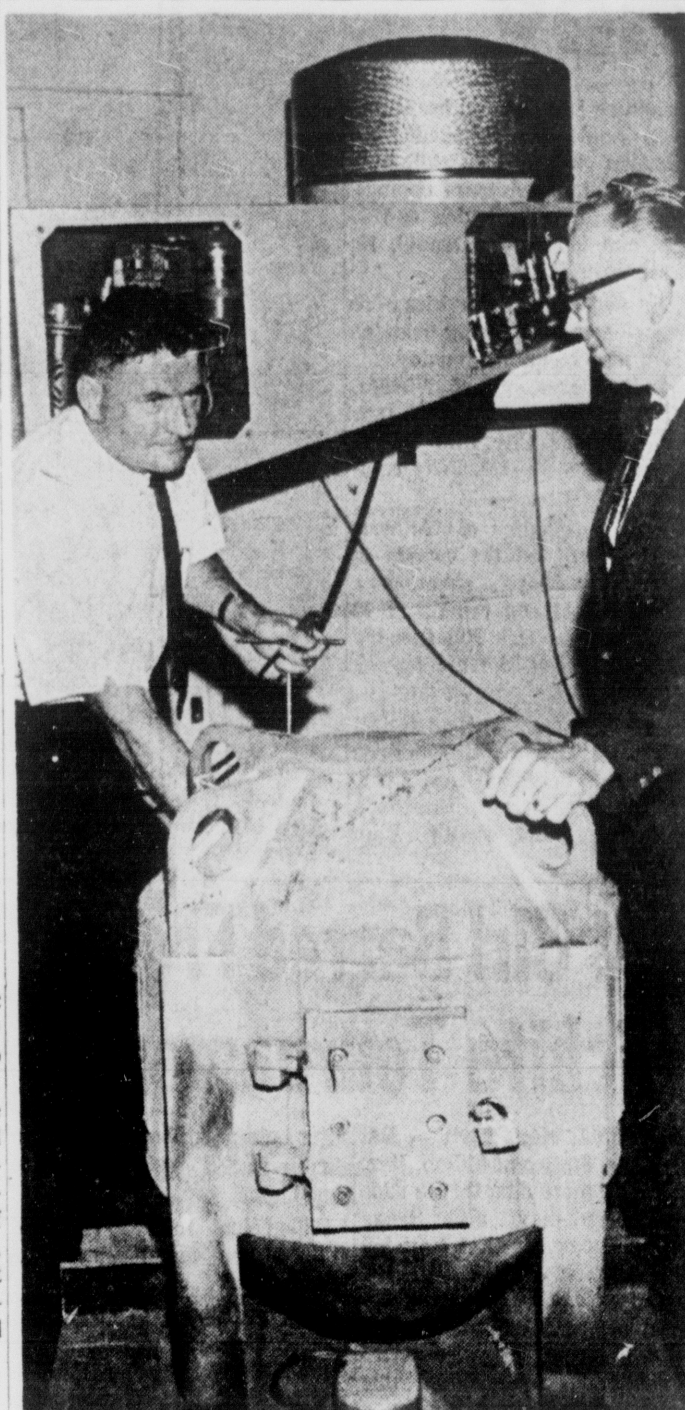
Dominic-Leone Construction, Trinidad; \$54,897.68; Broderick & Gibbons, Inc., Colorado Springs \$96,757.32; and Schmidt Construction, Arvada \$70,186.10.

The county also took bids on lumber, piling and fencing for flood channel protection on Jim Camp Creek, northeast of Fountain. Brookhart Lumber Co., 2425 E. Platte Ave., got the contract on piling with a unit price of \$1.31 for 4,400 linear feet for an extended price of \$5,764. Brookhart also was awarded the timber phase with extended price of \$490.50.

Two bidders' envelopes were returned unopened by the commissioners because they had been sent to the county road department and not to the commissioners' offices at the County Building as advertised in the published legals.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1967 Gazette Telegraph—1-B



\$30,000 SHIPMENT—John Corcoran, left, and E. P. Cartwright of the General Electric Co. discuss moving the 4,000-pound lead pig between them into position so a piece of radio-active metal inside can be transferred to the Penrose Cancer Hospital cobalt teletherapy unit, part of which is visible behind them. Corcoran holds a metal rod in his left hand used to push the cobalt capsule out of the door of the metal pig. Cartwright is western zone service manager for the company's X-ray department with headquarters in Denver. Corcoran is northwest district service supervisor for GE at Portland, Ore.

Small Bit of 'Hot Metal' Comes in 4,000 lb. Package

A ball-shaped piece of metal only three-fourths of an inch in diameter but costing \$30,000 arrived in a 4,000-pound container last week at Penrose Cancer Hospital.

The costly piece of metal was radio-active and surrounded by 11-inch thick walls of lead to protect handlers from its gamma rays.

It was, in fact, a replacement for the radioactive metal in the Penrose Cancer Hospital cobalt teletherapy unit, which is

Thieves Crack Safe, Get \$300 in Cash

The safe to Bart's Camper Sales, 3501 E. Highway 24 was cracked between 5:30 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 a.m. Monday and three \$100 bills were stolen, police reported. Police investigation showed that a window had been pried open with a large screwdriver. The intruders then climbed in the window, stepped in on the couch inside and down into the office. The parties then had access to the metal filing cabinet which has a door with a dial lock on it. This door was pried open and the one hundred dollar bills were removed.

The burglars apparently knew what they were looking for as the desk sitting next to the filing cabinet had not been disturbed. Some cash and several articles of value were still in the desk intact.

Two Springs Men Hurt in Mishap

Two Colorado Springs men were taken to Penrose Hospital around 6:30 p.m. Monday after sustaining injuries in a one-car accident eight miles north of Colorado Springs on U.S. 85-87, the State Patrol reported.

A car driven by John R. Carney Jr., 21, 1806 Del Monte St. was south bound when Carney lost control on the wet road and ran off the east side rolling the car one complete time.

Carney suffered from back injuries and facial lacerations. A passenger, Charles Cowan, 21, 820 N. Wahsatch, received lacerations to his head, back and neck. Damage to the 1965 model Volkswagen was estimated at \$700.

From \$15 a Week to 'the Good Life' Samuel Hunter Had Will to Succeed

EDITOR'S NOTE—This article is the sixth in a continuing series of "Profiles of Progress" telling of the talent, initiative and efforts of men of the region—men who have been responsible for progress in their particular sphere of business activity, who have in an individualistic way changed the mainstream of events.

By RAY BROUSSARD
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer
Samuel Crockett Hunter, Sr., age 75, has several notable firsts and near-firsts to his credit.

He's a pioneer Negro entrepreneur in this area.

He worked for \$15 a week when he first came here, ended up owning his own business.

He was the first Negro undertaker in this area and as such one of the first of his race to invest wisely for the future. He was one of the first to job himself out as a caterer at the fabulous home soirees given in the Broadmoor little more than two decades after the turn of the century.

"There were big people at those parties, really big," he says today with a modulated laugh his ageless eyes clouded by smoke from an ever-present cigar. "They knew how to live and they gave parties on the grand scale, not like you see today. You know what I mean, caviar and champagne."

Sam Hunter drew his middle name from one of the heroes of the Alamo, one of the first men there—one of the last, too.

Moreover, Sam Hunter was one of the early members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) here, pioneered integration of a downtown theater by refusing to leave his seat when asked to do so by an usher.

Of that, he says: "I had this friend from Chicago with us. I decided right there we wouldn't move. I told the usher if they wanted us to move they'd have to carry us out." That was quite a few years ago, considerably before racial matters as they are known today came to a head.

Yet, Sam Hunter doesn't think of himself as an agitator, an innovator. Quite the contrary, he feels that Colorado Springs has been good to him, that working conditions have been good over the years "for a man who wanted to work and had something to sell."

And, in a way, Hunter is one of the most unique of all entrepreneurs in this area for he proved indisputably that a man can make his way in this world, in Colorado Springs "if he is willing to work hard, perhaps

Bickley, Fay To Attend Pueblo Event

El Paso County commissioners Roger Fay and Charlie Bickley said Monday they will attend the ground-breaking ceremony for the first phase of the Pueblo Reservoir.

The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m., Aug. 26, at the reservoir site on Colorado 96 about six miles west of Pueblo.

Pueblo Reservoir will be the largest of four reservoirs being constructed as part of the \$203 million Frypanpan-Arkansas transmountain water diversion. Floyd E. Dornay, commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, will be the chief speaker.

Another speaker will be J. Sid Nichols of Colorado Springs, president of the project—sponsoring Southeastern Colorado Water Conservancy District. Metro Colorado Springs is ticketed for about 11,000 acres fed annually from the Pan-Ark.

\$200 in Equipment Taken From Shop

Bingo's Saddle Shop, 16 E. Cucharras St., was burglarized between 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:45 a.m. Monday and articles valued at more than \$200 were removed from the store.

The thief gained entry by taking out a small diamond shaped window in the rear door of the store. This would allow him to reach in and take a wooden bar from across the back of the door and also remove a wooden ladder that had been propped up against the door to help keep it closed. Among the items stolen were six pairs of western boots, a western style jacket and hat and a 19 inch portable television set, police said.

harder than the next guy, and has some kind of service to offer on the competitive market. If he has the courage to do this I don't think anything is going to stand in his way—no matter if he is colored."

And, in a large sense, that's Hunter's story.

The story of an individual who came to this area because he like the climate, the mountains, the people. A man who felt that racial conditions in the early twenties (he came here in 1920) in the Pikes Peak region would have been better than his native Texas area, yet found them to be worse.

Nominally, back in those days Negroes were reduced to jobs like porters, runners for banks, shoe shine boys, elevator operators. But Samuel Crockett Hunter found that even if conditions here racially were not better than back home in Texas there was no violent mood, no atmosphere of "stay where you are black boy," rather it was an aloofness that gradually turned to admiration for anyone who "could do the job."

And Hunter did the job. He rose from porter to operator and owner of his own business.

And he did it without leaning on anyone.

In a large sense, Samuel Hunter was one of the pioneer, self-made Negro businessmen of the Pikes Peak Region. He managed, through the years, through hard work as the first Negro mortician in this area, through investments, through multitude side jobs ("you gotta work at different things") to make enough money to retire "at a comfortable income, do some traveling, the things that I always wanted to do."

More important, Hunter proved that a Negro "can make it, and make it good" in this area. "Education is the most important thing. If job opportunity is the lacking concern of Negroes in this area, the sore spot where social equality might be tipped in an unequal balance. The young Negroes in this area just have to realize that they have to up their education, place themselves on an equal footing with the whites. If they do that I can't believe that they won't have a good shot at any job."

Hunter is retired, has been for about six years, traveled extensively with his wife, is in a position to enjoy the good life. Hunter doesn't feel socially unequal or inferior to anyone. He's no "Uncle Tom," in that Southern sense, just a man among other men who came here early and worked like a dog to get ahead.

"Colorado Springs has been good to me," he says. "First impressions are funny things. Sure there were the early years of racial prejudice. But they weren't anything like you found down South. People wouldn't look at you and demand that you got off the sidewalk for them. It was a mood of social prejudice, but not one of hostility." (Continued on Page 8-B, Col. 6)



REFLECTIVE—Samuel Crockett Hunter, Sr., came to Colorado Springs 67 years ago as a porter, later wound up owning his own business. The early days were "tough going," but Hunter said he found that if a man "had something to sell, even himself and his services, on the open market here, he could make a go of it." He wound up doing much more.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)



'YES, IT'S BEEN GOOD'—A former Texan who became the first Negro mortician in this area, Samuel Crockett Hunter, Sr., retired six years ago "because life had been good to me in the Colorado Springs area and I was able to put something aside." Hunter eventually reached a pinnacle, became one of a mere handful of Negroes in this area some years ago in a bracket of \$15,000 a year. He came here as a porter, became a runner for one of the banks, always reflecting the philosophy of Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver: "teach yourself something and then sell it on the open market. You'll get ahead."

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Courthouse Study Group Says 'Go West' Then Favor Center Complex

Horace Greeley, writing in "Hints Towards Reforms," circa 1850, started something when he said: "go west, young man, and grow up with the country."

Almost 117 years later to the date, the Courthouse Building Committee Monday applied the axiom once again. It recommended to its nominal bosses, the commissioners, to acquire the block west of the present courthouse site at Alamo Square and build a judicial building and jail there.

And they did it in the face of a parliamentary juggling act, sandwiched around a two-hour meeting that only made it seem as though it were 177 years since they'd heard of Greeley's sage advice. The recommendation goes to the commissioners now and no one wanted to say when they might act.

The parliamentary brouhaha developed over a move to set up a planning group to follow through on developer Bill Smart's civic center proposals. This was judged to be beyond the scope of the committee's function, though a number of the board members voiced approval of Smart's concept. There was an original motion and what after that seemed to be endless circumventing amendments until a number of members seemed uncertain of what they were actually voting for. Chairman Blakemore Mc-

Carthy eventually steered them through the verbage.

Twenty members of the original 35 hand-picked by the commissioners in 1963 were on hand at the County Building. McCarthy steered them through a verbal jungle that ultimately keyed large-scale financial considerations for the future and ended in this action:

— A hand vote to acquire the block west of Alamo Square falling one vote shy of unanimity.

— A unanimous vote to rescind the original recommendation to the commissioners to build at Alamo Square and raze the old courthouse.

— A 12-8 vote against a motion that would have been tantamount to committee support of Smart's downtown civic center proposal unveiled more than a week ago in the GT. (This came as no surprise, the action would have superseded the committee's jurisdiction).

Monday's action amounted to something more than dithering the old recommendation made to the commissioners last year of building at Alamo Square. Four key points spawned by the committee's reversal were these:

(1) — The present, 64-year-old courthouse, now almost a sacrosanct edifice with some people, figures to remain standing. Said Commissioner Chairman Keith McBurney after the meeting:

"The old courthouse will be left standing on its own merits, its fate to be decided by each succeeding board of commissioners." (He meant, of course, if the commissioners accept this new recommendation.)

(2) — Despite voting against tacit approval of developer Smart's grandiose civic center proposals, several members of the committee made it clear during and after the session that they didn't oppose the concept, pointed out simply they would have been acting beyond the scope of the original and amended duties they had been charged with by the county commissioners.

(3) — Off-site construction (elsewhere than Alamo Square) was originally considered the best bet by the 35-member committee when first launching the study, but financial feasibility seemed to crumble in the face of "buck fever" experienced by the defeat of last year's ill-fated city sales tax.

(4) — Perusal of Smart's civic center proposal which envisions step-by-step construction over a period of time a courthouse, city-county building, jail and convention center entails a good deal more money than the original \$4.2 million package originally discussed. If concerted support gathers in this direction the ultimate result might be a bond issue which would (Continued on Page 8-B, Col. 1)

Bohmann Leads Qualifiers For U. S. Amateur Tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
John Bohmann of Seguin, Tex., led the nation's qualifiers Monday in the 36-hole playoffs for spots in the National Amateur Golf Championship at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Leo Spooner, Duluth, Minn., and Dave Hanten, Huron, S.D., took the two spots at Minneap-

olis with scores of 145 and 146, respectively.
Other qualifiers were held Monday at Los Angeles, Des Moines, Portland, Ore., and Honolulu, Hawaii.

Bohmann shot a spectacular 69-68—137, seven under par, on the Braeburn Country Club course to claim one of the 26 spots in the final field that was

up for grabs in qualifications across the country.

The majority of the qualifications will be held Tuesday in 29 locations, with 1,427 golfers competing for 117 spots in the field for the finals Aug. 30-Sept. 2.

Earlier qualifications were held in Seattle, Wash., Milwaukee, Wis., and Albuquerque, N.M. In all, 1,814 players will compete for 146 positions.

Four players are exempt from qualifications—defending champion Gary Cowan of Canada, 1965 champion Bob Murphy of Nichols, Fla., 1964 champion Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., and British Amateur Champion Robert B. Dickson, Muskogee, Okla.

Joining Bohmann in the three-man field that qualified from Houston were Mike Mitchell, captain of NCAA team champion Houston, who had a 69-72—141, and Mickey McDonald, 19, of Houston.

No prominent casualties were reported from the qualifications from nine locations Monday.

Greer Jones, 21, of Wichita, Kan., topped the field of four from Kansas City with a one-under-par 70-69—139. Fifty completed.

Pete Zaccagnino of Wethersfield, Conn., led the rounds at Fitchburg, Mass., shooting a one-under 141 on rounds of 72 and 69 at the Oak Hill Country Club. A field of 55 competed for four positions.

Only one spot was open at Salt Lake City, with Tom Christiansen of Brigham City, Utah, another member of Houston's golf team, taking it with a pair of 74s.

Ortiz, Laguna Both Predicting Knockout Punches in Title Bout

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP) — Both lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz and challenger Ismael Laguna have predicted they will unleash knockout lightning bolts in their title fight Wednesday night.

They didn't even score a single knockdown in their two previous 15-round title bouts so their boasts may just be psy-

chological warfare or sticks for the ballyhoo drums.

But you can bet on one thing — there will be noise aplenty at Shea Stadium.

There will be thousands of Panamanians on hand to root for Laguna, the Tiger of Panama, and many more thousands of Puerto Ricans to whoop it up for Ortiz, the blue-eyed Puerto Rican-born New Yorker.

Laguna's handlers say 2,000 Panamanians came here over the weekend to watch the flashy, 24-year-old challenger make his bid to regain the title he held briefly in 1965.

Several hundreds of them, carrying flags and banners, escorted Laguna in a parade from his midtown hotel to Madison Square Garden Monday afternoon.

The tall, slender challenger went through a leisurely-paced six rounds of boxing and then punched the bags. His supporters cheered him as if he already was fighting for the title.

"Laguna campeon (champion)," they shouted. Laguna flashed a wide smile.

"This is all Ismael needs," said his manager, Hector (Tato) Valdez, a young Panama millionaire who was educated at Villanova and New York University. "Look at his grin. He's happy as a lark. He really means to flatten Ortiz."

"I still say I'm going to stretch him out," said Ortiz, who let Laguna have the spotlight.

The 30-year-old champion, in the city after finishing his hard work at Chatham Township, N.J., loosened up in an uptown gym.

Ortiz is making the 10th defense in his two-time reign as champion. He lost to Laguna at Panama City on April 10, 1965 and then regained the crown seven months later at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Since then he has stopped Johnny Bizarro, Sugar Ramos and Flash Floride.

Warriors May File Damage Suit

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — San Francisco Warriors lawyers say they will file a \$4.5 million damage suit today or Wednesday charging the Oakland Oaks induced Rick Barry to breach a National Basketball Association contract.

Attorney Luther Avery said the action will be filed in Los Angeles because Pat Boone, singer who owns the Oaks in the American Basketball Association, lives in Beverly Hills.

Franklyn Mieuil, Warriors president who had announced he intended to file in San Francisco, said the change was made because "Boone would surely have asked for a change to Oakland and we wouldn't want" a jury to rule in that city.

Mieuil said the suit would ask \$1.5 million in actual damages and \$3 million in punitive damages. The \$1.5 million is what Barry was worth to the Warriors, he said. Barry led NBA scorers last season.

Judge Robert Drewes, in Superior Court, upheld the NBA's one-year option clause last week and ruled against Barry playing for any club but the Warriors.

His injunction does not force Barry to work for the San Francisco team, however.

Miss Conley Leads U.S. Amateur Round

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The second qualifying round for the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championships gets under way today with Peggy Conley of Spokane, Wash., in the lead.

Miss Conley, 20, a runner-up in the 1963 tourney, shot a 39-35—74 at the first qualifying round Monday—two-over-par on the 6,062-yard Annandale Golf Club.

Following her at 75 were two-time winner Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Martha Wilkinson, 18, of Fullerton, Calif., the intercollegiate champ, and Mrs. Claudin Cros Robin, former French and German champion, now from Caracas, Venezuela.

Joanne Gunderson Carner, 28, the defending champion from Seekonk, Mass., recorded 39-40—79 in qualifying.

The final qualifying round today will cut the field to 32 who will start championship play on Wednesday with a double round.

Mrs. Carner, using a cross-handed grip, three-putted three times, but said she wasn't up-

ACs Draw Crabs for First Foe

The Colorado Springs ACs will play Eureka, Calif., Crabs at 10 p.m. (CDT) Thursday in their first game in the National Baseball Congress at Wichita, Kan.

If the ACs beat the Crabs, who finished third last year, they will play Saturday at 5:30 p.m. against the winner of the Muskogee, Mich.-Lawton, Okla. game.

If the ACs lose, they play at 2 p.m. Saturday against the loser of the Honolulu Islanders-Huntsville, Ala., Independents game.

The ACs will leave Thursday morning for Wichita.

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CSCC Hosts Fifth Men's Golf Meet

Practice rounds begin Wednesday for the Colorado Springs Country Club Men's fifth annual Invitational golf tournament with medal play handicap competition scheduled for Thursday through Saturday.

Players will enter the event from Arizona, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Kansas as well as various parts of Colorado with 138 participants playing in eight main teams.

Teams will play 18 holes each day for a 54 hole total match with each day's action beginning with 10 a.m. shotgun starts.

Awards will be presented at a Saturday banquet following the tournament.

Alamosa Near Ready for Big Marathon Race

ALAMOSA — The Alamosa marathon run is expected to draw 20 top-notch runners from throughout the world for competition Sept. 3.

The race is designed to boost Alamosa as the training site for the U.S. Olympic team.

The Alamosa Olympic Training Project Committee has turned down a request for use of facilities by the Canadian Olympic swimming team. The AOTPC and the U.S. Olympic Committee has reached a general agreement that only the facilities.

TWO STABLES REPEATED LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Only two stables have been able to score consecutive victories in the Kentucky Derby.

Nance Says Patriots' Way Of Offense Gives Him Edge

By MURRAY CHASS
ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — How can anyone stop Jim Nance, the most dangerous runner in the American Football League?

"They can't," said Jim Nance.

"They cannot stop me going up the middle with our system. No matter what they do to defense us, they can't stop me from finding a hole."

The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League stopped the Boston Patriots 33-3 Sunday, but they didn't stop the super Patriot.

Back only 24 hours from a two-week tour in the National Guard and admittedly out of shape, the 240-pound Nance rammed through the Colts' rugged line 15 times for a total of 64 yards.

That's an average of 4.3 yards per carry, which compares with the 4.9 Nance compiled last year when he set the AFL rushing record of 1,458 yards.

Did the performance in this first game against the National League prove to him he could do as well in the other league?

"I knew it before," the full-back said frankly. "Just because I came with the Patriots, does that make me any less a player? Take Floyd Little. He went with Denver. He could've just as easily gone to Green Bay or Chicago."

however, are burdened with Nance, and they're the ones which must figure out a way to slow him down.

"A lot of people wonder why I prefer to run up the middle," he said. "Actually, it doesn't make any difference to me. But when I go up the middle, I take a little turn here, a little turn there, and I'm off."

"With our system of optional blocking, optional running, there are so many things I can do when I go up the middle. If there's a hole where it's supposed to be, I take it. If it's not, I find my own hole. It's a split decision thing. I can't delay."

Against the Colts, though, Nance ran a little more to the outside than he generally did last season.

"I wanted to see what I could do outside," he explained. "Now is the time for me to build up my confidence. It was a little hard to get used to being hit at first after being away from it for two weeks, but I felt good."

"Compared with football camp, Army camp is lazy. We were mostly laying on the ground, digging holes about a foot in diameter and three-four inches high and laying mines."

None of the mines exploded, but Nance is ready to explode against the Patriots' opponents once again.

"Jimmy Brown's record is 1-1, 663, and I plan to get that

record eventually," he said. "This is only my third year in pro football. I don't think I'll get it this year, but someday I will."

"Last year I wanted to be the best back in the league, and my goal this year is the same."

Coloradoans Enter World Outboard Meet

Robert H. George, Colorado Springs, will drive a three-engine Stylecraft catamaran, and HT. T. McCune, Denver, will also pilot a Stylecraft but with two Johnson 115-horsepower engines in the \$27,750 Outboard World Championships at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., Nov. 25-26.

George, who finished 11th in a field of 115 drivers last year, will use three Mercury 110-horsepower engines. He will have as co-pilot his son, Robert H. George Jr., 19.

Tom McCune, 21, will drive as co-pilot for his father.

A field of 150 U.S. and foreign drivers is expected.

Collegians Take Early Win in Meet

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Pat Kuehner and Bill Brown each drove in two runs and right-hander Don Rose pitched a four-hitter as the defending champion Boulder, Colo., Collegians defeated the Ocala, Fla., Buds 7-1 Monday night in the National Baseball Congress baseball tournament.

Tucson, Ariz., rallied for four runs in the seventh inning to defeat Johnson County, N.C., 7-4, in an earlier game.

Rose helped Boulder's cause with a two-run single in the fourth inning which broke open a tight 2-1 contest. The game was called after seven innings because of a six-run lead rule.

Kuehner and Brown each drove in a run in the first inning.

Both contests were first round games.

The STANDINGS

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	51	52	.494	—
Atlanta	51	52	.494	—
Chicago	51	52	.494	—
Cincinnati	51	52	.494	—
San Francisco	51	52	.494	—
Philadelphia	51	52	.494	—
Pittsburgh	51	52	.494	—
Los Angeles	51	52	.494	—
New York	51	52	.494	—
Houston	51	52	.494	—

Monday's Results
New York 3, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 2
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 2

Today's Games
New York (Cardwell 3-4 and Frisella 1-1) at Philadelphia (Bunning 13-9 and G. Jackson 2-1), 2 p.m.
Cincinnati (Maloney 9-9 at Pittsburgh) (Sisk 9-1), night
Chicago (Nye 9-8) at St. Louis (Washburn 7-1), night
San Francisco (Perry 8-14) at Atlanta (Niekro 8-1), night
Los Angeles (Osteen 13-12) at Houston (Von Hoff 9-0), night

Wednesday's Games
New York at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
Chicago at St. Louis, night
Los Angeles at Houston, night

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	63	50	.558	—
Chicago	62	52	.544	1 1/2
California	60	54	.524	3 1/2
Boston	60	54	.524	3 1/2
Washington	58	58	.500	6 1/2
Cleveland	54	62	.467	10 1/2
New York	51	62	.451	12 1/2
Baltimore	49	64	.435	15 1/2
Kansas City	50	66	.431	16 1/2

Monday's Games
Minnesota 2, California 1
New York 3, Baltimore 4
Boston 6, Detroit 3
Cleveland 7, Kansas City 2
Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 4
San Francisco 10, Washington 4

Today's Games
Minnesota (Perry 4-5) at California (Simmons 4-1), night
New York (Nolan 10-11 and Dobson 7-6) at Chicago (Klages 0-2 and Wood 2-1), 7 p.m.
Cleveland (Williams 2-1) at Washington (Moore 7-10), night
Baltimore (McNally 6-7) at New York (Stottner 11-10), night
Detroit (Ojuma 12-4) at Boston (Morehead 1-2), night

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at California, night
New York at Chicago, night
Cleveland at Washington, night
Baltimore at New York, night
Detroit at Boston, night

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Winners Featured at Pueblo Track

PUEBLO — Four six-time winners will bid for elusive No. 7 when they compete in an eight-day field in tonight's featured ninth race at Pueblo Greyhound Park.

Two of them, Vice Pisciotta's O.B.'s Fannie and O.B.'s Tango Gal, are littermates. The others are Mrs. P. H. Pursell's P.H.'s Polecate and Dock Shockley's Tony Cotton.

Tony Cotton and P.H.'s Polecate will have an opportunity to renew their duel of last Friday night when Tony Cotton emerged the winner by a thin nose in a close photo with P.H.'s Polecate second.

Another field of Grade A dogs, including Blackwell Kennel's Cowtown Tiger, Robert Shelling's Or Mighty and Pisciotta's O.B.'s Capt. Nick, will appear in the seventh race.

The night's card will include four distance events over the 693-yard Wright Course, the third, fifth, eighth and 11th races.

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES
1st Race 5/16 Gr. D-1: P.H.'s Pursell, 2. T. D.'s Flyer, 3. Ample's Sapphire, 4. T. D.'s Andy, 5. Poyse's B. 1, 6. Gambin Grandpa, 7. Bueno, 8. Ex-tangle, 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680.

Was It Baseball?
Twins Will Claim
Victory Anyway

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Outside the stadium it said Baseball Tonight, but inside the Twins and Angels were involved in something Abner Doubleday never dreamed of.

Minnesota's 2-1 victory over California was a game in which the Twins didn't score when they should have and did score when they shouldn't have. A game where the losing pitcher went all the way and only allowed seven hits.

A game that had only three runs scored but took three hours and 12 minutes to play. A game that even Bill Rigney's brand new Moose from El Paso couldn't change.

In the only other American League game Monday, New York beat Baltimore 5-4.

In the National League, St. Louis edged Chicago 6-5, Pittsburgh nudged Cincinnati 4-3, San Francisco beat Atlanta 6-2 and New York took Philadelphia 8-3. Los Angeles and Houston were idle.

But to begin at the beginning of this California-Minnesota business, the outcome of which put the Twins a full game ahead of Chicago in the American League pennant race. The beginning was the top of the seventh inning.

Dave Boswell of the Twins and George Brunet of the Angels were locked in a scoreless battle and Minnesota had managed only one hit. Suddenly,

U.S. Team
Wightman
Champion

By RICHARD H. SMITH
CLEVELAND (AP) — The United States has retained the Wightman Cup for a seventh consecutive year with a 6-1 victory so impressive there seems little chance Great Britain's women tennis stars will cart the silver vase across the Atlantic for some years to come.

The Americans swept all three matches Monday in the windup of the three-day, two-nation matches and now lead 3-6 in annual Wightman competition begun in 1923.

Miss Nancy Richey, 24-year-old Texan who ranks No. 2, won Monday's opening match against Virginia Wade 3-6, 8-6, 6-2 for the fourth and decisive U.S. point in the best-of-7 match series.

Then Mrs. Billie Jean King, 23, of Long Beach, Calif., overwhelmed Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones, blonde left-hander who held the No. 1 British ranking. It took Mrs. King only 34 minutes to win 6-1, 6-2.

Besppectacle Billie Jean accounted for 2 1/2 points of the U.S. total. In addition to her easy conquest of Mrs. Jones Monday she defeated Miss Wade, No. 2 British player on Saturday 6-3, 6-2 and teamed with 19-year-old Rosemary Casals of San Francisco in a doubles victory Sunday. Miss Casals, in her first year of Wightman Cup play, and Miss King won over the Wade-Jones pairing 10-8, 6-4.

Miss Christine Truman, 26, scored the only point for the British by defeating Miss Casals Sunday 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

But Miss Truman plans to get married and become a housewife before the year is out.

The U.S. team looks strong for 1968 with its youthful 1-2-3 line-up of King, Richey and Casals while the British will need new talent to go with 22-year-old Miss Wade who demonstrated a powerful and at times brilliant game, but an undisciplined and erratic one.

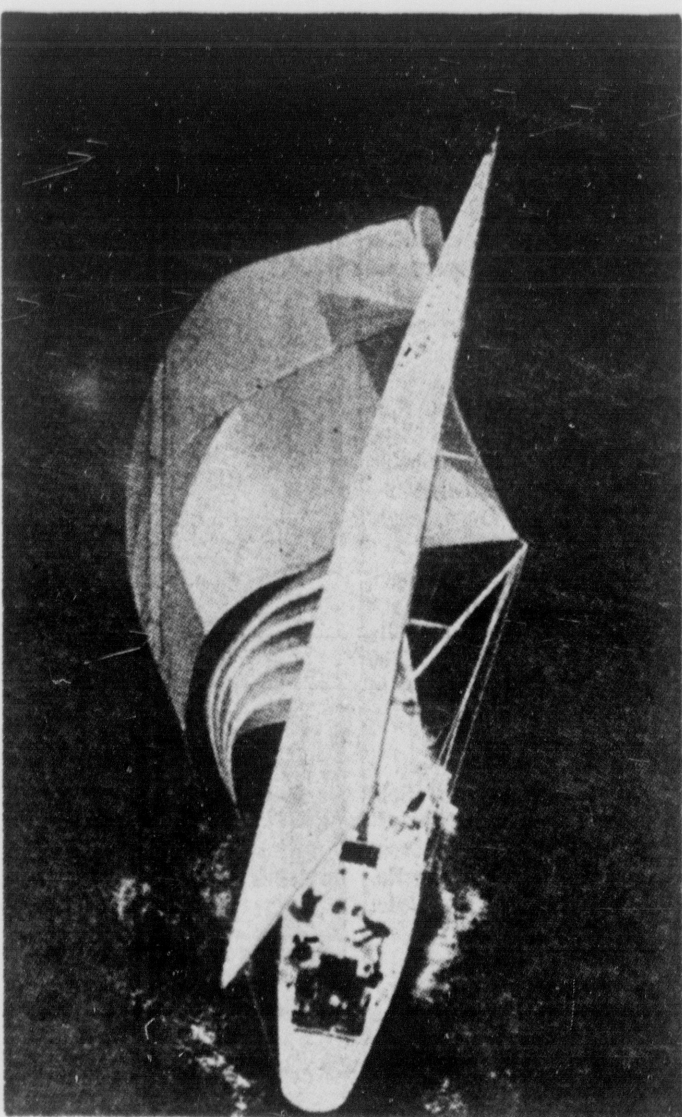
Miss Richey was completely overpowered by Miss Wade's service in the first set, which the British girl won 6-3.

But by the third set Miss Wade's game had weakened. Three of the four times that she served in the final set, Miss Richey broke through.

Miss Richey upset Mrs. Jones easily on Saturday 6-2, 6-2, but a slight back strain forced her from her scheduled place in the concluding doubles.

Mary Ann Eisel, 20, of St. Louis replaced Nancy as Mrs. Carole Graebner's partner against the Scottish duo of Winnie Shaw and Mrs. Joyce Williams. The Americans won 8-6, 12-10.

Monday's attendance of 4,879 raised the three-day total here to 16,001, a record for Wightman Cup play in the United States.



UNDER SAIL — Spinnaker of Columbia fills out and pulls the 12-meter yacht during a sailing drill off Newport, R.I. Drills will be over today when Columbia, Intrepid, American Eagle and Constellation square away in a series of match races to pick a defender of the America's Cup. Columbia's skipper, Briggs Conningham, turned back a British challenger in 1958 and hopes to meet Australia's Dame Pattie in September. (AP Wirephoto)

Lucas, Deco Continue
City Softball Action

Lucas Sporting Goods, composed of players who were on last year's city championship Bill Brock team, swings into action tonight in the 1967 tournament against Denver Equipment at 8:30 p.m. on Field 3.

In the first game on tonight's City Softball Tournament schedule, first-round winners Weicker Transfer and City Electric play at 7 p.m. on Field 4. Seeing their first tournament action at 7 p.m. on Field 3 are Hewlett Packard No. 1 and Redwing Wood.

In a losers bracket game at 8:30 p.m. on Field 4, City Utilities plays Gazette Telegraph.

Monday's scores were: Weicker 12, City Utilities 9; Aircraft Mechanics 5, Hewlett Packard No. 2 1; City Electric 13, Gazette Telegraph 0; and Denver Equipment 6, Telephone Co. 4.

Weicker had to rally from a seven-run deficit to upset City Utilities. Four runs crossed in the fourth and Weicker added seven more in the sixth with six base hits and a pair of walks. Bob Burn went the distance for Weicker, giving up 12 hits.

Aircraft Mechanics rolled over three runs in the first inning, highlighted by a triple from Rudy Rudolph and a double by Larry Laxton. Two more runs crossed in the seventh on a double by Bill Massarand. Winning pitcher Wayne Rippon gave up the lone H-P run in the

third on two walks and a fielders choice. He allowed one hit.

City Electric's Dave Geick allowed just three base hits and his teammates backed him with 13, including a triple by Bob Campbell in the five-run second inning. Geick struck out seven in the five-inning game.

Denver Equipment came from behind with three runs in the seventh inning to beat Telephone Co. Jerry Stuckman and Curt Jackson belted triples in that inning and Lamar Reed chased Stuckman home with the final run with a single. Telephone Co. had taken a 3-1 lead in the second, then added another in the fifth for a 4-3 lead, after Deco scored twice in the same inning.

Colts, Angels Score YAL
Division Championships

Dave Price singled and scored on a triple by John Guadagnoli with Guadagnoli scoring on another single by Jim Reilly to pace the Shelly's Shoe Repair Colts past the Parkview Homes Giants, 8-7, after a first round 3-2 victory over the Giants for the lightweight division championship of Young America League finals at Memorial Park Monday.

Angels' Gary Krug scored in the fifth frame for the middleweight division victory with the Angels splitting a pair of play-off games with the Mets. Mets edged the Angels, 3-2, in the first round while the Angels returned with a 5-4 decision when Krug singled and scored on a second base error for the middleweight division championship.

Al Stinson sacrificed to bring in the winning Sioux run to whip the Oilers, 6-5, and lead the Sioux into the championship round in tonight's heavyweight finals.

Guadagnoli fanned 11 Giants in the first game while the Giants' Robert Ulrick and Paul Weatherly combined to strike out an identical 11 sticklers in the tight playoff contest.

Jim Reilly carried the Colts to their second win with ten strikeouts while he yielded to five hits on the seven Giants' runs. Weatherly and Ulrich combined in the second round effort for a comeback over the

hustling Colts, but yielded to eight runs on seven hits.

Bob Swanson and Ralph Stoddard combined to pitch the Angels to the second round victory for the middleweight championship while Nick Fontana and Bob Herrington staffed the Mets' mound.

An awards presentation will follow tonight's heavyweight championship game at Memorial Field at 8:15 p.m. for the season's Young America League division winners.

Colts Division CHAMPIONSHIPS LIGHTWEIGHT

Colts	900	30-3	4 1	
Giants	900	28-2	2 1	
Guadagnoli and Price; Weatherly, Ulrich and Weatherly				
Reilly, Guadagnoli and Price; Ulrich, Weatherly and Weatherly and Ulrich				
Colts	301	22-8	7 8	
Giants	211	30-7	5 3	
Reilly, Guadagnoli and Price; Ulrich, Weatherly and Weatherly and Ulrich				
Angels	602	900-2	5 3	
Mets	620	901-3	7 2	
Swanson and Briggs; Fontana and Delioff				
Mets	220	60-4	4 3	
Angels	130	01-3	4 2	
Herrington, Fontana and Delioff; Stoddard, Swanson and Swanson and Malone				
Oilers	130	001	000-3	6 7
Sioux	130	000	101-4	9 1
Baker, O'Neil, Weatherly and Meller; Hoover, Myrmitides, Rhein, Stinson and Rhein, Stinson				

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Guadagnoli fanned 11 Giants in the first game while the Giants' Robert Ulrick and Paul Weatherly combined to strike out an identical 11 sticklers in the tight playoff contest.

Jim Reilly carried the Colts to their second win with ten strikeouts while he yielded to five hits on the seven Giants' runs. Weatherly and Ulrich combined in the second round effort for a comeback over the

Welches Take
Couples Pool

Lynda and Dick Welch won the first couples pocket billiards tournament last weekend at Rustic Hills. The Welches scored a perfect 5-0 against their competition.

Second place went to Lynne and Larry Nicks. Third were Jenni Rupp and Bob Rhee.

Wyoming First, Then BYU, ASU,
Utah, Arizona, New Mexico in WAC

By MIKE NOLAN
DENVER (UPI) — Western Athletic Conference football coaches and sports writers and broadcasters, in separate balloting, Monday overwhelmingly picked Wyoming to capture the WAC football title again this year.

The coaches and newsmen, in an unusual move, agreed all the way down the line on how the six-team conference would finish the season. After Wyoming, in order, came Brigham Young University, Arizona State University, University of Utah, University of Arizona and the University of New Mexico.

In the voting of the coaches, Wyoming got 30 points out of a possible 36 for first place. One coach only voted for three teams, leaving Wyoming out completely and giving his first place nod to Utah. Each first place vote was counted as six points, a second place vote was worth five points and so forth down to one point for a last place ballot.

The coaches gave BYU 25 points, Arizona State 24, Utah 20, Arizona 12 and New Mexico 9.

Sixteen newsmen balloted with Wyoming getting 15 first place vote and one second place vote for 95 points out of a possible 96. BYU was second with 66 points, Arizona State got 65, Utah 47, Arizona 43 and New Mexico 19, including 13 last place votes.

Arizona State got the 16th first place vote from newsmen. The balloting came at the close of the WAC's annual pre-season meeting of football coaches and press, radio and television writers at the Denver Hilton Hotel. The coaches gave reports on their teams' pre-season outlook at a news conference that stretched from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a break for lunch.

Wyoming coach Lloyd Eaton was unable to attend the meeting but was represented by two of his assistants, Bill Baker and Paul Roach.

Baker said Wyoming's strong points this year would include its running and kicking game. The weak points, he said, included a schedule calling for four of five conference games to be played away from home, and problems at quarterback, center, and on the defensive line.

Roach said Wyoming would have better offensive running backs this year.

Utah Head Coach Mike Giddings said he thought he would have a better team than last year and that it would do better than rated in some pre-season predictions. He said his main problem was inexperience caused by the loss of 26 lettermen. Of 22 starters, he said, there would be only six lettermen, while the other 16 have never played in a college football game before.

"Undoubtedly, we will make a lot of mistakes," Giddings said. The team, Giddings said, should be improved offensively. He said the offense should be more wide open because of more speed. But he said there was hardly any experience on defense.

Giddings explained that he thought the team would do better this year because there would be two or three players struggling to nail down a starting berth.

New Mexico Coach Bill Weeks said "we can't help but be better than last year." His team had a 2-8 record in 1966.

He said there were a lot of starting positions "up for grabs right now."

Arizona State Head Coach Frank Kush also missed the meeting but was represented by assistant coach Don Baker. Baker said the team may be a little stronger this year but that "we don't have a quarterback."

BYU Head Coach Tom J. Hudspeth said his team was inexperienced in some "vital area," while he did have some experience in other areas. He said he had sophomores at center, quarterback and fullback.

Hudspeth said his team would pass more this year.

Hudspeth also predicted the WAC itself would be real strong this year. He said Wyoming would finish first but the rest would be a tossup.

University of Arizona new Head Coach Darrell Mudra said he was trying to improve his defensive team but still needed more time to work with his men.

Colorado State University, a possible future member of the WAC, was represented at the meeting by Head Coach Mike Lude. Lude said his weaknesses were at offensive quarterback, tight end and right tackle. On the plus side, he said, his running backs were "pretty good."

Until a year ago he used to hit iron shots off the 50-foot lake-side bluff that borders his 20-acre estate, 10 miles west of here. Sickness and the complaints of water skiers have ended that.

The testimonial was the brainchild of Gordon Turnquist, a local real estate man, and Dr. Creighton Wagener, a Traverse City physician, who are friends and admirers of The Haig.

"Walter is getting on and we thought it would be a terrible thing to wonder after he is gone why we hadn't done this sort of thing," Turnquist said.

Among the great names in golf who attended were former PGA champs Johnny Revolta and Walter Burkemo.

Hagen was presented with a book containing regrets from former President Dwight Eisenhower, the Duke of Windsor, who watched him play even before ascending the throne of England, Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, and dozens of others, who couldn't attend.

The sentiments of all were summed up best perhaps by Palmer when he said, "tonight might have been downstairs in the pro shop and not the ballroom if it hadn't been for Walter Hagen."

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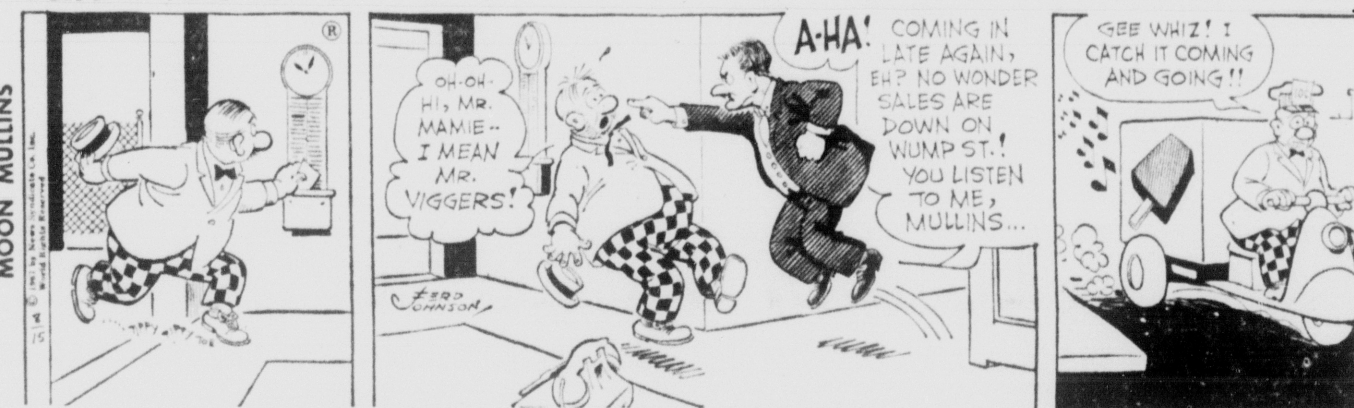
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Last Chg.	Kninert	17	12½	12	—
9¾	Knott Hot 1	1	23	23	— 1½
10¾ — 1½	Kroop Forge	12	11¼	11¼	11¼
27¼ + 7½	Kysor Ind .40	12	24¾	23¾	23¾ — 1½
33¼					
8¾					
26¾ — 1½	Lafay Radio	39	22	20¾	22 + 1½
44½	LaUnion App	20	13	12¾	12¾
	Lake Shop	43	5¼	4¾	5 — 1½

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recovered early this afternoon after three sessions of decline. Trading was fairly active.

Gains outnumbered losses by better than 3 to 2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.51 at 20.83.

Analysts saw the market as rebounding from a support level of roughly 910 to 915 in the Dow industrials, an area which had stalled an upward drive a few times and therefore represented an area hard to penetrate either way.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY

CHACON — S. Sgt. and Mrs. George Chacon, Ent. Air Force Base, a boy, 7 pounds 14 ounces, born Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1967.

FT. CARSON HOSPITAL

JOHNSON — Pfc. and Mrs. Douglas B. Johnson, 208 S. Washburn Ave., a boy, 7 pounds 12 ounces, born Friday, Aug. 11, 1967.

ARAKAKI — Spec. 5 and Mrs. Frederick Arakaki, 326 E. Main St., a boy, 9 pounds 15 ounces, born Saturday, Aug. 12, 1967.

GROOMS — Pfc. and Mrs. Gary L. Grooms, 3164 W. Colorado Ave., a girl, 6 pounds 1 ounce, born Saturday, Aug. 12, 1967.

MILLER — Spec. 3 and Mrs. Barry W. Miller, 2715 E. Monument St., a boy, 8 pounds 2 ounces, born Saturday, Aug. 12, 1967.

NEWMAN — Pfc. and Mrs. Barry L. Newman, 1104 W. Kiowa St., a boy, 8 pounds 10 ounces, born Friday, Aug. 12, 1967.

REINING — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reining, 809 N. Cascade Ave., a girl, 8 pounds 2 ounces, born Saturday, Aug. 12, 1967.

SANTOS — Pfc. and Mrs. Noel Santos, Pueblo, Colo., a boy, 8 pounds 10 ounces, born Saturday, Aug. 12, 1967.

BLAISDELL — Snee. 4 and Mrs. Duane Blaisdell, 2512 Main St., a girl, 6 pounds 1 ounce, born Saturday, Aug. 13, 1967.

JOHNSON — Second Lt. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, 1014 Monteville St., a boy, 8 pounds 4 ounces, born Sunday, Aug. 13, 1967.

EISENHOWER OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL

ANDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, 233 S. Main St., a girl, 7 pounds 1 ounce, born Thursday, Aug. 3, 1967.

TYRA — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tyra, 232 Letta Drive, a girl, 6 pounds 15 ounces, born Sunday, Aug. 14, 1967.

HIRSHMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hirschman, 833 E. Kiowa St., a boy, 7 pounds 1 ounce, born Monday, Aug. 14, 1967.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

NEUGEBAUER — Mr. and Mrs. William Neugebauer, 927 Bennett Ave., a boy, 9 pounds 3 ounces, born Monday, Aug. 14, 1967.

BURK — Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burk, Jr., 29 Brentwood Drive, a girl, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born Monday, Aug. 14, 1967.

WARREN — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Warren, 628 N. Circle Drive, a girl, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born Monday, Aug. 14, 1967.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

WURSTER — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Wurster, 4014 Browning Ave., a boy, 6 pounds 11 ounces, born Saturday, Aug. 14, 1967.

McGANN — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. McGann, 2537 Cactus Drive, a girl, 7 pounds, born Saturday, Aug. 14, 1967.

PERKO — Mr. and Mrs. John J. Perko, 2460 Yorktown Road, a boy, 5 pounds 10 ounces, born Saturday, Aug. 14, 1967.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Herbert T. Fields, 22 Crossview, Tenn. and Connie A. Blesler, 22415 Robin Drive, both of Dallas, Texas, Aug. 14, 1967.

Thomas W. Kilham, 20, 829 N. Pleasant St. and Patricia Sokol, 18, 3508 S. Santa Fe, both of St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 14, 1967.

Raymond W. Kaley, 19, South Bend, Ind. and Beverly A. Stevens, 22, 1440 Pardo, both of Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14, 1967.

2009 Mr. Eagle Drive, Jo Ann Rinsinger, 18, 4016 W. Kelly Drive, and Ronald R. Revonick, Jr., 36, 1711 Dixon Drive, Janet M. Rickards, 32, 1711 Dixon Drive, both of Denver, Colo., Aug. 14, 1967.

Sherry Elaine Vizo, 22, Ft. Collins, Colo., and Kan. Farmer, 40, Toneyka, Kan., Aug. 14, 1967.

Rickey Lee Wieland, 18, County Club Trailer Court, and Robert L. Wickham, 36, Palmer Lake, Elizabeth A. Rhoades, 30, 416 Wilhelms Ave., both of Lakewood, Colo., Aug. 14, 1967.

Earl Smith, 78, New Orleans, La., and Minerva Chapman, 75, New Orleans, La., Aug. 14, 1967.

Gerald R. Chernauckas, 21, Detroit, Mich., and Elizabeth Ogren, 18, 10 Garden City, both of Detroit, Mich., Aug. 14, 1967.

Terrence H. Schifferdecker, 21, Waterloo, Ill., and Cassandra K. Dunham, 18, 2419 W. 12th, both of Waterloo, Ill., Aug. 14, 1967.

Robert M. Evans Jr., 22, Glassport, Pa., and Kathleen L. Urig, 20, 1222 N. Meade Ave., both of Glassport, Pa., Aug. 14, 1967.

James H. Farmer Jr., 42, Toneyka, Kan., and Kan. Farmer, 40, Toneyka, Kan., Aug. 14, 1967.

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American Stock Exchange

Symbol	High	Low	Net
Silicon Trans	35 1/4	35 1/4	0
Alcoa	25 1/4	25 1/4	0
Steel	25 1/4	25 1/4	0
Union Carbide	25 1/4	25 1/4	0
General Electric	25 1/4	25 1/4	0
IBM	25 1/4	25 1/4	0
AT&T	25 1/4	25 1/4	0
Westinghouse	25 1/4	25 1/4	0
Rockwell	25 1/4	25 1/4	0
Boeing	25 1/4	25 1/4	0
McDonnell Douglas	25 1/4	25 1/4	0
Lockheed	25 1/4	25 1/4	0
Northrop	25 1/4	25 1/4	0
Grumman	25 1/4	25 1/4	0
Boeing	25 1/4	25 1/4	0
McDonnell Douglas	25 1/4	25 1/4	0
Lockheed	25 1/4	25 1/4	0
Northrop	25 1/4	25 1/4	0
Grumman	25 1/4	25 1/4	0

Chicago Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures fell near 6 cents a bushel from their day's highs under several waves of liquidation on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Some of the weakness in wheat influenced lower prices in other grades.

Seasonal lows were set in all five wheat contracts and in all five corn contracts, in six of the seven soybeans contracts and in the nearby September rye contract.

The principal factor in this loss was mainly aggressive selling by local traders, commercial interests and commission houses. Some early buying by flour interests helped wheat prices advance on the opening, but it was short-lived.

CHICAGO (AP) —

High Low Close

Wheat

Sep 1.52 1.47 1.47 1.51

Dec 1.59 1.54 1.54 1.58

Mar 1.64 1.58 1.58 1.63

May 1.66 1.60 1.61 1.66

Jul 1.65 1.60 1.61 1.65

Corn

Sep 1.19 1.18 1.18 1.19

Dec 1.18 1.17 1.17 1.18

Mar 1.23 1.22 1.22 1.23

May 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25

Jul 1.28 1.27 1.27 1.28

Oats

Sep 70 68 68 69

Dec 69 69 69 70

Mar 72 71 71 71

May 71 71 71 71

Jul 71 70 70 70

Rye

Sep 1.22 1.19 1.19 1.21

Dec 1.27 1.24 1.24 1.26

Mar 1.31 1.28 1.28 1.30

May 1.32 1.30 1.30 1.33

Jul 1.32 1.30 1.30 1.33

Soybeans

Sep 2.73 2.72 2.73 2.72

Dec 2.68 2.68 2.68 2.68

Nov 2.66 2.65 2.65 2.66

Jan 2.70 2.69 2.69 2.70

Mar 2.73 2.72 2.72 2.73

May 2.76 2.75 2.75 2.76

Jul 2.77 2.76 2.76 2.77

Dividends Declared

Monday's Final Dividends Declared

Rate Paid Recordable

STOCK

Gen. Bldg. 9-1 9-29

Northwestern (Pharmaceutical) 9-1 9-29

Special

Wash. Nat. Gas 9-8 9-30

REGULAR

Allied Prods. 125 9-8 9-30

Alcoa 125 9-8 9-30

Am. Dist. 125 9-8 9-30

Am. Int'l. 125 9-8 9-30

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CRA Exam Completed

CHICAGO (AP) — The State Board of Accountancy of Colorado has announced that Ronald L. Bald, 3636 Brentwood Terrace; Larry L. Perry, 4511 La Cresta Dr.; George W. Rouse, 1005 Morning Star Dr. and Larry R. Wheeler, 1228 N. Cooper, were among the forty-six candidates who successfully completed the May, 1967, Certified Public Accountants' examination.

The examination given by the Board was the uniform C.P.A. examination prepared by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in New York, and was given to candidates in all 50 states and territories on May 17, 18, and 19, 1967. The candidates' answers, bearing only a number for identification, were graded by the staff of the American Institute in New York.

He converted a small van into a complete mobile unit which, fully equipped, can be rolled onto a jet cargo plane and "be anywhere in the world within 24 hours," to shoot TV or movie scripts.

Borrowing and adapting from European equipment, which he says is far more advanced than American, Said uses light magnesium instead of steel or aluminum for camera tracks, stands and other normally heavy equipment. He has cut the weight of portable generators of electricity from 2,000 pounds to 85; reduced camera dollies from 1,200 pounds to 200, and produced 16-foot lengths of camera track which he says can "be lifted with two fingers."

Under unusual circumstances, a film company goes on location like a small army, filling from 10 to 20 trucks. He uses one.

Lights which normally require a three-man crew can be handled by one. Thus Said's radical innovations are being watched, somewhat unhappily, by film-making unions interested in keeping their membership fully employed.

"Sheldon Leonard put me on the map," Said said of the "I Spy" producer. "After he had shot the pilot show in Hong Kong, I went to him and told him, 'It's my job, my can of peas—I want to handle manpower, transportation—all that. He let me, and where they had been doing about six pages of script a day on location, we speeded it up to 11 or 12 because we could set up and wrap up faster."

Said observed that while much of the studio equipment in use today is years behind the

times (but so costly an investment that it cannot be junked) his first truck and its equipment, built to specification in 1964 is actually obsolete.

"Why build sets if a thing exists?" asked Said. "Movie makers abroad are going out, not building sets the way they do here, sets that never get the right look. That is how the new wave of freshness started in Europe, with better, lighter equipment that includes hand-held cameras, resulting in better product."

One of television's classics will change networks next season. NBC has concluded a long term deal involving several million dollars with MGM for broadcasts rights to "The Wizard of Oz." CBS has broadcast the old movie starring Judy Garland annually since 1956 and

each time picked up over half the viewing audience. The movie was a bargain when CBS picked it up in the days before feature reruns were so important in television programming.

Again and again, Brooks asked for drinking water. "I don't think I'll ever stop being thirsty," he said.

There was still no word on Brooks' four companions who were reported missing after the yacht, a 64-foot converted shrimp boat called the Lanran, sank last Friday.

One of the missing, according to Brooks, is Dr. James Dodge, 56, of Hamilton Township, N.J., a physician who has been involved in two other mishaps at sea. Brooks said that the Lanran, owned by Dodge, had either capsized or been smashed in a storm about 54 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., four days ago.

The Coast Guard continued an air and sea search in the 400-square-mile area northeast of Cape Hatteras where the Lanran sank.

Brooks was pulled from the water by crewmen of the U.S. Fruit Co. refrigerator ship, S.S. Fra Berlanga after they spotted him clinging to a section of the Yacht's wheelhouse roof.

Officers of the Berlanga radioed the Coast Guard that he was "weak but still alive," and added that he said two of the four missing were without life-jackets when the Lanran foundered. The Coast Guard said the Lanran left Trenton, N.J., for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Aug. 9. It reportedly carried an automobile on her stern. In addition to the doctor, the others missing were Capt. Francis Gravatt, 28, Mrs. Beverly A. Minotti, 22, a school teacher from Hamilton Township, N.J., and her 3-year-old daughter, Kimberly.

(Continued from Page 1-B)
have to be voted on by the people.

As it was, the committee recommendation keyed increased taxes no matter how you looked at it — depending on whether the commissioners accept this new recommendation to build offsite. But judging from the fact they accepted the committee's original recommendation, there was no reason to believe they wouldn't accept this one.

As to finance: the current 2.7 mill, according to County Attorney Jim Tarter, is expected to bring into the county's Public Works Fund about \$4,830,000 by Dec. 31, 1969, reflecting the original thinking that it was going to cost about \$4.2 million to build a courthouse and jail at the Alamo Square site and not have to buy land elsewhere included in that thinking was the fact the county already owns the land on Chelton Road (directly east of the Cinema 70 Theater).

But Monday's recommendation means that the county (if the commissioners agree) will have to buy the block west, already appraised by Byron Church (who does this for the \$6 a square foot. This means that the Public Works Fund will have to be amended, the levy hiked to three mills (the limit for a 3-year period) and the new resolution subjected to another public hearing (by state statutes).

The county currently has \$2,976,000 in the Public Works Fund with the current 2.7 mill levy ticketed to run two more years. Ultimate stair-step collections would hike this to \$3,060,000 by 1967; \$3,925,000 by 1968 and the final collection of \$4,830,000 by Dec. 31, 1969.

But if the 2.7 mills was hiked to 3 mills for the last two years of collection the estimated increase would be \$195,000 with the county realizing at the end of the millage collection a total of \$5,025,000. Tarter said this projection was based on a projected growth rate of 15 million assessed valuation.

Thus, the recommendation goes back to the commissioners for (a) their approval (b) or disapproval. They can either accept the recommendation to acquire the block west or ignore it all together and stick with the original recommendation to build at Alamo Square.

But nobody expects them to do that — not with the wave of support that has built up in the past few months to buy the block west and aid in the expansion and development of the downtown core area, the main business center. Commissioner McBurney declined to comment on the committee's new recommendation, other than that it didn't surprise him, nor would he hint as to when the commissioners would consider this change of events. McBurney said:

"No, I was not surprised by the recommendation. We (he and Commissioners Roger Fay and Charlie Bickley) will have to visit over this matter now." Asked to comment on Smartt's ambitious civic center proposals which point toward eventual merging of city and

county into metro government, McBurney said:

"His (Smartt's) proposals have merit, but we've got to consider where the money is going to come from." On metro government's eventuality, McBurney reaffirmed his earlier words that metro government "was, indeed, a likelihood." He agreed with Colorado Springs Mayor Eugene McCleary's assessment earlier this week that "the handwriting is on the wall for metro government."

Such talk of metro government, committee chairman McCarty said after the meeting "is not new by a long shot. Some of the men here were talking about it before this committee was formed." However, at the off-site of the public meeting he cautioned his committee members that "regardless of what you've been reading in the paper (the GT) I want to make it abundantly clear that in no way, shape or form are we being asked to form a scheme of city-county government. Of course, it's within our provision to plan in that direction," the last an obvious reference to Smartt's civic center proposals — a large color rendering of the concept was attached to the walls behind McCarty.

At any rate, a main motion to adopt Smartt's proposal and incorporate it in the main body of the committee's recommendations to the commissioners died aborning, because — in the words of former County Judge Charles J. Simon: "we had to remember that we were originally charged with focusing on whether to build a new courthouse or remodel the present one, and where construction, if voted on, was to take place."

Simon drew an allusion earlier in the meeting (it was not a public hearing, committee members excepting Smartt, McBurney and Tarter were the only ones who spoke) to "buck fever" steering the committee away from its original thoughts of recommending offsite construction. Said he:

"It was a case of buck fever that developed when the unfortunate sales tax was turned down last year. In the face of what we thought to save money by building at the Alamo Square site where the country already had existing county facilities and sparing the expense of buying the block west. Then we heard that the taxpayers wouldn't buck the move to the west which was what we advocated originally."

District Judge Patrick M. Hinton also represented the courthouse contingent, as did District Attorney Bob Russell. Hinton spurred the committee toward a solid determination from the off-site of the meeting by saying:

"If we wait much longer on this thing we'll be holding court on the lawns." The judges, through a lack of courtroom space and facilities, precipitated the courthouse issue more than three years ago and sought to have the project completed within five years. Already, the county has been obliged to renovate certain sections of the courthouse to provide more courtroom space.

Simon's reference to the taxpayers "not bucking the move

(to acquire) the block to the west came in past months under several guises. Though Monday's affair was a public hearing (with guests permitted to listen) the 35-member group (reduced a couple of months ago by the death of Al Peiper of Calhan) has previously held two public hearings. One came last year, the other and last on June 19 at City Auditorium.

It was here, most prominently, that the attitude prevailed there was no concerted move to buck a boost in taxes to buy the block to the west. Previous to that "save the courthouse" groups headed by A. Earl Bryson, argued vocally to spend the additional money, but spare the courthouse. The groups argued it was more economical to build offsite where more space was available than restrict itself to the Alamo Site area. Bryson's groups also argued vocally for future civic center construction.

Of the June 19 public hearing, McCarty said Monday: "Off that meeting, this group was exposed to additional ideas which broadened the scope of the study." He pointed out the committee was originally charged with (1) deliberating whether to construct a new courthouse or remodel the old one and (2) determine location if a new one was to be built.

But since the original recommendation, given over to the commissioners last August, McCarty said that "other considerations have come into play and it's been suggested condemnation of the block of the

4-Wheelers Hold Grand Prix in Cripple Creek

A four-wheel drive grand prix has been set for Saturday and Sunday in Cripple Creek by the Two Mile High Club of Cripple Creek. The event is unusual because it is a "family affair." Drivers may enter Cripple Creek by either of two methods. Starting anytime between nine and 11 a.m. Saturday (at driver's convenience) the driver may proceed on the Gold Camp Road from Colorado Springs, or on the Shelf Road from Canon City.

Those leaving from Colorado Springs will begin at the intersection of the Midland Expressway and 26th Street; from Canon City at the corner of Main Street and Fifth Avenue. The average speed on the Gold Camp Road must be 23 miles per hour, and on the Shelf Road, 18 miles per hour. The driver who keeps closest to this speed will win the rally.

Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. and on Sunday at 10 a.m. a series of events will be held including barrel racing, obstacle racing, hill climbing, ping pong racing, beer can race, potato race, pole bending, team course race, skill driving. There is no entry fee for the rally, but a \$2 fee will be placed on all other events. All prize monies will be returned to the drivers on a jackpot basis.

Merchandise prizes will be given including a case of oil, a tire, steak dinner for two, and many others.

west be made a part of the thinking. This was based on economic changes in growth, on the basis of core (downtown) growth and urban renewal." The prevailing thought at that June 19 meeting was continual stress of the economic advantages of boosting the downtown core area by building to the west, thus allowing for more expansion if eventual civic center probabilities emerged into realities.

Off Church's appraisals, the committee stuck to the proposition the block to the west was the one most financially feasible to acquire. The block to the east was appraised at \$2.5 million; the block to the north of the courthouse at \$1,364,000; and the south half of the block to the north at \$1,120,000; the block to the northeast at \$1,150,000. The block on which the county jail and road department are housed (west of the block being prosed for acquisition) was appraised by Church at \$835,000. The county owns about a quarter of that block, but it's never been seriously considered as a site for the courthouse.

Smartt told the group that under his proposal for a civic center the present courthouse would be retained for regional government and overflow work loads of county welfare, possibly the neophyte Council of Governments and "maybe a museum." That started a prolonged discussion of whether the courthouse could be used for anything other than county duties.

McCarty posed the academic question: if the courthouse ceases to function for county purposes, the area reverts back to the city under the original covenant for park purposes, but then could it be used under a separate purpose such as a regional government setup? Tarter provided this answer:

"If the courthouse reverts back to the city, the city holds title as trustee for the public and can't change use of it without vote of the people." But there seemed to be general agreement that if the city and county merge and metro government crystallizes the use of the building could change.

McBurney remarked after the meeting it was unfair to talk metro government without participation from a physical standpoint of the city representatives.

Greek Politician Recovering in Jail

ATHENS (AP) — Andreas Papandreu, an antimonarchist politician in jail on charges of conspiring to commit high treason, is recovering from serious tuberculosis which struck a few weeks ago, a Greek government leader says.

Papandreu, 48, son of former Premier George Papandreu and a former American citizen, has been in Averoff jail in Athens since the April 21 military coup, awaiting trial on charges of plotting to overthrow King Constantine.

Papandreu is quoted as saying he had suffered "galloping tuberculosis" a few weeks ago but that he is much better now and has been receiving regular medical attention.



AWAY SHE WENT — Sandy Hilder, 20, the Australian lass who stowed away on the nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach in an attempt to see her boy friend, Coast Guardsman Bud Brewer, flew back to Australia Friday after a stay of several months in the U.S. (AP Wirephoto)

68 Defendants In City Court

Sixty-eight defendants appeared before Judge Robert Isaac in Court Monday. The docket apparently indicates traffic through the court is on the increase.

Alice Balthaser, careless driving, \$15.

William Brunner, Englewood, careless driving, \$15.

John Freiburger, 1209 Cherokee, traffic signal violation, \$20.

James Hamm, 1216 E. 15th St., traffic signal violation, \$20.

Raquel Leyba, 184 N. 9th Ave., speeding, \$25.

Harry Lorenzen, Ft. Carson, traffic signal violation \$20.

Steven Massey, 1300 Holmes Rd., traffic signal violation, \$10.

Roy Pine, Rt. 2, Box 160, careless driving, \$25.

Arnold Siverton, Minot, N.D., improper turn violation, \$5.

Judy Foreman, 1216 N. Cooper, breach of peace, warning.

Billy Finley, 502 E. Pikes Peak Ave., concealed weapon, \$50, weapon confiscated.

Myers Speikes, Ft. Carson, concealed weapon, \$50, weapon confiscated.

Frank Dicks, Ft. Carson, drunkenness, \$25.

Shirley Gann, 1501 W. Kiowa, riotous conduct, \$50.

Noel Thompson, Ft. Carson, drunkenness, \$25.

Clarence Dameron, 717 E. Colorado, drunkenness, \$25 and 30 days suspended conditionally.

Gerald Lopez, Pike View Trailer Park, drunkenness, \$25 and 15 days suspended conditionally.

Egbert McFatridge, Ft. Carson, drunkenness, \$35.

Jack R. Miller, 319 W. Ohio, drunkenness, \$35 and 60 days suspended conditionally.

James Padgett, 332 E. Uintah, drunkenness, \$25.

Victor Quintana, 113 S. El Paso, drunkenness, 90 days, \$3 suspended.

Edward Walton, 2217 Elm, drunkenness, \$25.

Pascal Abraham, Ft. Carson, drunkenness, \$25.

Louis Aleman, 515 Albany, Pueblo, drunkenness, 55 days.

Robert Howard, Wingo, Ky., drunkenness, 60 days.

Mendle Kessler, Colorado Springs, drunkenness, 90 days suspended.

Tom Warren, Colorado Springs, drunkenness, 30 days.

Harold Wiley, 441 Brookside, drunkenness, 30 days.

Connie Gamble, Colorado Springs, riotous, dismissed, no complaining witness.

Eduenio Perca, Colorado Springs, riotous, breach and drunk, dismissed, request of complaining witness.

Alice Reynolds, Colorado Springs, riotous behavior and breach of peace, dismissed, request of complaining witness.

Paul Jimenez, 210 E. Uintah, disorderly conduct, \$50.

Donald Woods, Colorado Springs, drunkenness, 90 days, \$3 suspended.

Ramon Olguin, Colorado Springs, breach of peace, one year probation, 10 day sentence suspended.

Ulrich Jung, Colorado Springs, concealed weapon, drunkenness, \$40.

Hunter Made It From \$15 to 'the Good Life'

(Continued from Page 1-B)

ty, open violence. "And with all that, there was a feeling that if you could outwork the other guy, deliver a service that people wanted — well, you had the feeling that you would get ahead.

And get ahead he did.

From porter to his own boss.

From \$15 a week in the early years to "some years that were good, the years of over \$15,000. For a Negro that's going some — not only here, but anywhere."

Along the line of his endeavors Hunter was manager from 1948 - 1962 of the Elks Club No. 473. He was also past Grand Exalted Ruler, a national honorary title. During his Elks Club work he attended several National Lodges (conventions) in Philadelphia and Cleveland. Beyond that, he was past Grand Master of the Masonics, AF&AM, Prince Hall Affiliation, Colorado Jurisdiction Masons.

Hunter was born in Weimar, Tex., close to San Antonio and the Alamo. As he tells it:

"I came here 47 years ago this month, Aug. 20, 1920. We were vacationing, California other places. Well, my wife's godmother told us to stop here. It seemed to me a sudden thing — we liked the people we met, loved the look of the country and I thought there'd be a future here. So we just decided to stay."

He shakes his head unbelievably, suspends time for a minute to go back to that point where he stood 47 years ago this month. Recalls, matter of factly, in a conjunction of names, pioneer black ghosts out of the past, men he knew who stand as milestones in the history of American Negro pacemakers.

Samuel Crockett Hunter, Sr., graduated from Prairie View State Normal College (Tex.) in 1912, majoring in English. At that time his mind seemed fixed on a career in teaching. To bolster this he took a post graduate course at Tuskegee, Ala., Booker T. Washington's famed knowledge factory in the days (1912-14) when Negroes still lived in the shadow of post Civil War slavery — did in fact, in some areas still exist in a feudal system in the South.

But Hunter wanted something better than an "Uncle Tom's" existence for himself and his family. He feels that maybe he drew on some of the strength and inspiration of the great Booker T., back in those days, gained some of the fringe solace of Washington's solitary qualities that the Negro could stand on his own. Booker T. died in 1915, but gave inspiration to all those around him during those years.

Another great Negro, George Washington Carver, taught Hunter a course in Agriculture in 1913 buttressed his confidence in the Negro's future ever further.

Locally, Hunter credits "a very dear friend," Russ Law, in aiding him in getting started as a mortician. "With his help it made things a little easier for me," says Hunter.

After that Hunter made his first foray into the world of competition, teaching for two years in a country high school in Weimar, but always with an eye on the future, a hope that he could do something to better his conditions. A future job found him teaching school in east Texas, and doubling in brass as the County Demonstration Agent. Still in his twenties, he and his wife decided that with a portion of the money saved up they'd take a trip to the Golden West, to California.

And it was here that the turning point in Hunter's life came. "That will have been Aug. 20, 47 years ago," he says, "when we stopped here and never left again, except for brief trips back to Texas."

Hunter took a job as a porter here at Kaufman's. A step down from the teaching job? Sounds pretty much like it, except that as a porter here he was making \$15 a week, more than he was getting back in Texas as a teacher. Still, he was only a porter and there was always the future.

"Things always look worse in retrospect," he said, "and it seemed to me that Colorado Springs in those early days of the twenties had a very bad case of segregation, it seemed to me far worse than back in Texas. While Texas isn't strictly the South, it nevertheless reflected a Southern attitude. Yet, at the beginning, things racially were worse here."

But, despite this — despite the fact that he could not go to any restaurant that he wanted to, had to sit in the balcony of the theaters, and had to observe the usual peculiarities of racism, "things seemed headed here for a more liberal course."

After a year of work at Kaufman's, Hunter went on to work as a runner for what was then known as the Colorado Commercial Bank. He stayed there from 1921 to 1932 and it was while he was there that he chance - met a man working at Law Mortuary, a meeting that forever changed the course of his life here.

The man, his name is not recalled, was taking a correspondence course in embalming — a not so strange fact when it's recalled that America at that time was correspondence - course crazy. And there was a different setup at that time than there is now.

"In those days things were much more liberal in courses and in the embalming profession," he notes. "For one thing, unlike today when you at least have two years of college, all you needed was to have graduated from high school and have two years of practice and you could past the state board tests. As it was in those days he just gave the correspondence course over to me like you would a material thing. Later he gave me the tests which I passed. I took the state board test, passed that in 1923 and was ready to go into embalming."

Well, not exactly ready full time. "Things for a Negro embalmer around here weren't exactly the going thing you might imagine. I mean, they (Negroes and whites) weren't just breaking the door down and demanding my services." So he stayed on at the bank as a runner, doing that and the embalming work until 1925 when he decided to test the correspondence work to the fullest, opening his business on Weber Street at the same location he's been all this time.

There were other jobs through the years, work to bring in money to back up the job as mortician, steady income from a number of sources to buttress a growing family until his profession could start paying off. Nonetheless, Hunter had established himself as the first "colored mortician in a town where less than 900 Negroes lived at the time. In 1935 I went into the work full-time without the sideline jobs such as catering. Two or three cases a month were considered good, though it went up substantially after that."

But Hunter, like many a man before him who was interested in something more than "just a living, just getting along," stuck to the catering, and the running, and the embalming, during those early thirties. His catering partner then was John Colbert and "we had quite a few big parties, most of them coming at the rate of two or three a week."

Hunter wouldn't say who the big party-givers were in those days ("quite a few of them are still living") but the soirees were held in the Broadmoor area, in Black Forest, in the Cathedral Rock Ranch area. This, plus the other jobs, helped him to invest in real estate until a tidy sum was built up, "something for the future."

Hunter's wife (she was also from Texas) died in July of 1964, but before that the two of them managed to see more of the country. Sam still travels, his mind is more than agile and his physical condition is good. But about six years ago he decided to retire, "to have some time to myself."

Sam Jr., (who was recently interviewed in these pages on the race situations nationally) took over the business from his father ("we wanted to keep it in the family.")

How have the years treated him, has there been improvement of race conditions?

"I should say so," he said recently. "But I must point out in all fairness that no matter how Colorado Springs seemed to me in the early years racially, there was never the bitterness here that you'd find in the South. There were many times, such as the incident at the old Burns Theater, where whites would ask you to leave, but if you didn't they would go off and leave you alone."

"So in that respect, I must say that Colorado Springs has been very kind to me. I've had some financial success here, had some good years. I've managed financial security. And after all that, whether you're colored or white, a man just can't kick, can he?"

"I've gouth some real estate and I'm living comfortably. The way I look at it, any young Negro thinking of going into business around here, well he must first be qualified by making sure that he has something to sell in the way of services. After that he should apply himself like crazy."

"If he does this, I think that he will succeed no matter the color."

Britain's Radio Pirates Losing War of Waves

By RODNEY PINDER

LONDON (AP) — Britain's radio pirates appear to have been outgunned and outmaneuvered by government legislative firepower.

But two of the five buccaneer broadcasters plan to defy the Marine Broadcasting Offenses Act which became law Monday by operating outside British territorial waters.

The act bans Britons from operating a pirate station or supplying it with advertising. It upholds the monopoly of the state-owned British Broadcasting Company.

Radios Caroline North and Caroline South weighed anchor near the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea, 35 miles off the English coast, and sailed to a safe station off Holland.

From there the pirates plan to continue beaming music and commercials at Britain. But if the Caroline British disc jockeys enter England, they face arrest.

The other radio pirates succumbed to the decree and sent their disc jockeys home. A mob of 800 screaming teen-agers gave a frenzied welcome to seven disc jockeys from one pirate, Radio London, as they returned to London upon the station's closing.

The departure of the Caroline pirates was a big disappointment to the Isle of Man. The pirates gave the Manx isle, famed for tailless cats and motorcycle racing, free plugs and helped keep the English and Scottish tourists coming.

On Aug. 9 the Lower House of the Manx Parliament voted to appeal the British ban on pirate radio to the commonwealth, after a motion to take the matter before the United Nations was voted down.

The new broadcasting act hands back to the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) its monopoly on broadcasting to England. Softening the blow of losing their pop pirates to British teens, the BBC planned to open a pop service next month, a new image for the staid "auntie" of the airwaves.

The Caroline pirates hope to pay their way with advertising from continental Europe and the United States. Right now, however, the Carolines have just seven advertising accounts, as compared to 170 in the pop pirate heyday.

Caroline "Admiral" Robbie Dale said defiantly from his ship, "I might be a pirate, but out here I am a free Englishman. And I shall not go back to England until I can be free there, too."

Radio London was believed to have taken \$1.4 million in advertising profits up to Monday, when it hoisted its anchor.

In Glasgow, Scotland, 3,000 teen-agers wearing black arm bands packed a ballroom to weep over Radio Scotland's final pirate broadcast at midnight. The station signed off with a rendition of "Auld Lang Syne."

Alfred A. Covey Died Here Saturday

Funeral services were held today for Alfred Allen Covey of Fountain, who died Saturday in a local hospital. He was 67.

Mr. Covey was born in Lawton, Mo., on Feb. 20, 1900 and has lived in this area since 1962. He was married in Reno, Nev. on Feb. 13, 1952. He was a member of the V.F.W. in Albuquerque, N.M., and the Military Order of Cooties.

Mr. Covey served with the U.S. Navy during World War I and with the Seabees in World War II.


He is survived by his widow, Mildred M. Covey of Fountain; a daughter, Helen Anderson of Arlington Heights, Ill.; three grandchildren, 13 step-grandchildren; three step-daughters, Margie Radhe of Colorado Springs, Joy Brady of Golden and Bonnie David of Adams City; a step-son, Robert Bond of Montrose; three sisters, Cora Karney of La Junta, Myrtle Cress of Ola, Ark., and Viola Covey of Wichita, Kan.; a brother, Steven Covey.

Services were held at Chapel of Memories Mortuary with Rev. Palmer Pierce John Hiller officiating. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery with military honors.

BUT THEY FINISHED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A golf threesome in Lincoln Park golf course reported finding a new kind of "hazard" as they played on the 5th fairway. A man rushed up to them, pulled a gun and relieved the three of \$77. The three golfers admitted they didn't play as well the rest of the round.

You can't buy a better vodka for love nor rubles.



Gilbey's Vodka

VODKA, 50 PROOF, DIST. FROM 100% GRAIN, W. & A. GILBEY, LTD., CANN., O. DIST. BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Commissioners Turn Down Heated Zone Appeal

The county commissioners Monday turned down an appeal for a zone change from an R-2 to an R-3 on a tabled matter dating back to July 24 which, at the time, had the aura of a "Hatfield-McCoy" neighborhood feud.

The zone-change petition of Larry R. and Delores B. Hall, 1615 W. Cheyenne Rd., had previously been turned down by the County Planning Commission. The Halls wanted the variance in order to build a 13-unit apartment house in the 1600 block of West Cheyenne Road.

In the face of heated opposition from adjacent neighbors, opposition termed "Hatfield-McCoy" feuding by a supporter of the Halls, the planning commission denied the variance. The Halls appealed to the commissioners at a board hearing on July 24.

In turning down the tabled appeal, Commissioner Chairman Keith McBurney noted the opposition of neighbors who feared excessive apartment units in addition to the 13 mentioned, and that this would change the characteristics of the residential neighborhood.

McBurney noted the acreage afforded space for 56-57 under an R-3 classification, apartments, noted further the "neighbors violently opposed this." Commissioner Charlie Bickley noted: "If there's a zone change there's nothing to prevent this." Commissioner Rodger Fay said: "It would change the complexion of the whole area." Bickley noted further it might amount to "spot zoning."

The Halls were represented at the time of the hearing by attorney Clifton B. Kruse, Jr., who said the Halls wanted to erect an apartment building on the south side of the West Cheyenne Road near a 40-year-old building called "The Harding of the Canon."

Property owners nearby thought differently, said they feared erection of the apartment would drastically change the residential characteristics of the area and encourage more. They claimed further the Halls launched operations without discussing the project with the neighbors. Some of the objectors were Frank Goalby,

Burglars Hit Motel, Escape With \$95

The Colorado Motel, 2021 W. Colorado Ave. was burglarized sometime between 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. Monday and \$95 in cash was taken from an office cabinet, police reported.

Jane A. Schmidt, co-owner of the motel stated that the money was kept inside of a Pikes Peak National Bank money bag which was placed inside of the main compartment of the metal locking cabinet.

Mrs. Schmidt said the keys to the cabinet are kept hanging on a hook between the cabinet and the west wall of the office room. She added that any number of persons may have known the location of the keys.

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Box A-412 Gazette Telegraph

UN Fact-Finder Is Acceptable To Israelis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will accept a U.N. representative in Jerusalem if his mission is purely fact finding, foreign ministry sources said Tuesday.

They expected that Ernesto H. Thalmann, a Swiss diplomat, would be named as the representative.

The foreign ministry sources registered strong opposition to a report from Berne, Switzerland, quoting Swiss government sources as saying the U.N. representative could intervene in any difficulties in Jerusalem.

"Intervention is out of the question," the Israeli sources said.

The impending arrival of the representative has aroused political dissension in Israel. The parties of two Cabinet ministers have been urging the government to reject the representative. They say his presence in Jerusalem would only cause unrest.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban warned the Arabs Monday that only direct negotiation with Israel offers any hope that the Arabs can regain any of the territory Israel conquered in the June 5-10 war.

"The frontiers of before June 5 no longer exist," said Eban in a Jerusalem news conference.

Eban rejected the possibility of third-party mediation, saying this "would be doing a disservice to the cause of peace if it would be too active in providing alternatives to direct negotiations."

The foreign minister said Israel would prefer to negotiate individually with Egypt, Syria and Jordan, the three Arab lands who lost territory to Israel.

Also on Monday, Jordan delivered to Israel the first applications for more than 20,000 war refugees to return to their homes in Israeli-occupied territory on the west bank of the Jordan River.

Reliable sources said Tuesday that three of five Old Jerusalem Arab shops ordered closed last week by Israeli authorities after a merchants' strike would be allowed to reopen next week.

And the Rabbinical High Court of Appeals became the first Jewish institution to operate in the Arab-populated sector of Jerusalem when it gavelled in its first session today. The court opened in a former Moslem girls' school.

The Lebanese newspaper Al Anwar reported Tuesday that Jordan's King Hussein would visit Moscow next month and negotiate for Soviet arms. The paper quoted informed sources — as well as of other recent.

Royal palace sources in Amman told the Associated Press Monday that Hussein would tour Arab countries but would not go to the Soviet Union.

Syrian Defense Minister Hafez Ali Suleiman Asad, meanwhile, ended his visit to Moscow. The purpose of Asad's visit—as well as of other recent Arab visits—was reportedly to arrange for Soviet military aid.

Theft From Car Charges Are Filed

A charge of theft from a motor vehicle was filed in district court Monday against a Ft. Carson man, Grant Howard Hall, 20, 524 E. High St.

Hall is alleged to have stolen a typewriter from a car belonging to Douglas Robbins, 3210 N. Chestnut St. while it was parked outside his home Saturday.



CHAMPS—Two prominent figure skating champions who will be performing in the 29th annual Broadmoor Ice Revue met for the first time at a recent rehearsal. Kumiko Okawa, 1967 Japanese Ladies' Champion, and Giordano Abbondati, 1967 Italian Men's Champion, were introduced by head professional Carlo Fassi, center. Five nightly performances, August 16 through 20, are scheduled at the World Arena beginning at 8:15 p.m., with two matinees on Saturday and Sunday, August 19 and 20, at 2:30. Tickets are available at the World Arena, 634-7711, and May D & F box office, 101 North Tejon, 632-1268.

Brando and Hall Team For Movie in Tahiti

By DICK KLEINER — "The only thing I can do to get ahead is get my face fixed or develop a limp wrist."

The psychic stars: Buddy Greco. Ten years ago, Buddy was singing in a club in Wildwood, N.J. One day he was sitting on the beach. It was a windy day and the waves were high. He heard two girls scream for help and, being a good swimmer, he plunged into the surf. He was in the water before the lifeguards' boat.

He got one of the girls and pushed her to where the lifeguards could haul her out, and set out for the other girl. He did, the lifeguards threw something—probably a life preserver—toward him. But it hit him on the head and dazed him. Buddy Greco went under. He came up, in serious trouble. He saw a hand reach out for him. He pulled him up to the surface and held him there until he got his breath.

When recovered, he looked around. There was no one around. There could have been no hand — but there had been.

Have you given much thought lately to the problems of a tobacco chewer in our modern society? This knotty problem came up when Charles Bronson was talking about how he wished he could quit smoking. "I did quit for two years," he said, "and I went back to chewing tobacco. I chewed tobacco from the time I was six years old."

But he says that chewing tobacco is inconvenient. It isn't the chewing itself but what to do about the fluid which must be dispensed with.

Bronson, as you can gather, is all man. And this biological fact, he says, has served to retard his career.

"So many big actors," he says, "are afraid to have somebody like me in their pictures. They never have manly men around them, so they stand out by comparison. Look at the pictures with Steve McQueen, Burt Lancaster, Glenn Ford, for example. There are exceptions — Lee Marvin and Anthony Quinn put people in parts for the good of the picture. I'm making 'The Wall of San Sebastian' with Quinn next."

George W. Shook Services Thursday

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Blunt Mortuary for Platoon Sgt. George W. Shook of 410 Springfield Ave., who died Aug. 7 in Vietnam. He was 34.

Sgt. Shook was born in New Castle, Pa. on Oct. 4, 1932 and had been at Ft. Carson two years before going to Vietnam. He had been in the U. S. Army for over 19 years. He was married June 15, 1959 in Germany.

His survivors are his widow, Mrs. Helga Shook of Colorado Springs; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner of Richland, Wash.

He will be buried at Fort Logan National Cemetery with full military honors.

Commissioners Explore Proposal of Car Parking Business for County

Can the county go into the business of parking cars?

Commissioner Chairman Keith McBurney asked the question during Monday's public meeting on the courthouse issue.

County attorney Jim Tarter said "there's two strong schools of thought on that — government versus private enterprise — but a decision in that direction (of parking) amounts to a merit decision on the part of the commissioners."

The discussion arose during a flyer on developer Bill Smartt's proposals for underground parking in connection with a wide-ranging concept for a downtown civic center. McBurney questioned whether the county could go into parking, "up or down."

Said Tarter: "I don't know, I'm not sure really without researching it. I do know there's two schools of thought, both strong. It isn't a question of law. One body of people says the county should, another says this is rightfully the function of private enterprise."

"It's a merit decision the commissioners will have to make regardless of where you build (a new courthouse)."

Cracked courthouse Building Committee Chairman Blakely Whitener, D-N.C. It would specify that nothing in the bill would pre-empt state laws, so long as the state laws do not conflict with federal law.

The bill provides federal criminal penalties of up to life imprisonment for persons convicted of interfering with citizens exercising specified actions protected by federal law.

Antiriot legislation, attached last year by the House to this part of the civil rights bill, already has been passed by the House this year. And further antiriot provisions were added last week when the House rewrote President Johnson's antiriot bill.

Members of the House Judiciary Committee said enactment of these measures make unnecessary addition of further antiriot provisions to the new bill, which faces an uncertain future in the Senate if passed by the House.

The bill is intended to strengthen the government's ability to meet civil rights violence in such areas as voting, public accommodations, public education, public services, employment, jury service, use of common carriers and participation in federally assisted programs.

Any person convicted of interfering with such activities could face maximum penalties of a \$1,000 fine and one year in prison. If injury results, the penalties could go up to \$10,000 and 10 years, and, in the event of death, could reach life imprisonment.

The Alcoholism Information Center, located in the Outwest Building, will be closed until Sept. 1 for vacations. Aid, in the form of information and referral service, will be available on an emergency basis for those who desire it. Telephone calls to the center — phone, 634-3487, will be taken by an answering service and in turn referred to available stand-by staff members.

The Alcoholism Information Center is sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism, Pikes Peak Division. It is a United Fund Agency.

Another Civil Rights Measure Seen in House

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, fresh from pushing through legislation aimed at preventing riots and punishing some riot leaders, now appears poised to move toward protection of Negroes' civil rights.

A civil rights measure, part of the rights bill which last year passed the House but died in the Senate, comes up in the House today with strong bipartisan support. Sponsors predicted passage by late in the day.

Major controversy may center on a states rights amendment to be offered by Rep. Basil Whitener, D-N.C. It would specify that nothing in the bill would pre-empt state laws, so long as the state laws do not conflict with federal law.

The bill provides federal criminal penalties of up to life imprisonment for persons convicted of interfering with citizens exercising specified actions protected by federal law.

Antiriot legislation, attached last year by the House to this part of the civil rights bill, already has been passed by the House this year. And further antiriot provisions were added last week when the House rewrote President Johnson's antiriot bill.

Members of the House Judiciary Committee said enactment of these measures make unnecessary addition of further antiriot provisions to the new bill, which faces an uncertain future in the Senate if passed by the House.

The bill is intended to strengthen the government's ability to meet civil rights violence in such areas as voting, public accommodations, public education, public services, employment, jury service, use of common carriers and participation in federally assisted programs.

Any person convicted of interfering with such activities could face maximum penalties of a \$1,000 fine and one year in prison. If injury results, the penalties could go up to \$10,000 and 10 years, and, in the event of death, could reach life imprisonment.

county goes toward a bond issue this involves a separate statute and a vote of the people.

"I don't know of any prohibition along the lines of a bond issue. Some years ago the commissioners elected to go the Public Works Fund route, but I don't think there are any provisions against a bond issue." The Public Works Fund involves a resolution the commissioners must adopt and by state law establish a mill levy, which then must face the scrutiny of a public hearing.

Later, McBurney was asked if any uses could be made of the courthouse if the move to buy the land west was adopted. McBurney said:

"I'm sure there are some uses that the building could be put to. But the building is going down (deteriorating) because of maintenance problems. (That costs about \$35,000 a year). We (the county) have got to do something about the ventilation in the building and the water system has to be worked on."

"If the building is to be used for a number of years we'll have considerable work to do on it. Of course, the courtrooms need work. Certain amount of air conditioning has to be considered. But the building could be used to advantage for county government."

Commissioner Charlie Bickley had a sure-fire retort to any and all of the proceedings. Asked by McBurney if he had anything to say, Bickley said:

"I'm going to take the Fifth Amendment. I'm here to listen."

Commissioner Rodger Fay had no public comments.

Argentina Can't Get Rid Of Jinxed Whaling Ship

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The biggest white elephant this side of Kenya has barnacles on her belly. The government would like to sell it.

In fact, Argentina has been trying to sell the ill-fated "Cruz del Sur" (Southern Cross) whaling ship since 1955.

The 630-foot-long factory ship was built in Belfast, Ireland, in the early 1950s. She was jinxed even before sliding down the ways.

Several months before launching, a steel catwalk on the ship fell. Twenty of the 62 workmen on the catwalk were killed.

On this side of the Atlantic, the Argentine Fishing Company (Compania Argentina de Pesca) had its troubles. It had ordered the ship at a cost of 2.9 million pounds sterling (\$8,120,000). The company planned to use the ship to process 2,500 tons of whale meat a day, with a crew of 484 men, near South Georgia Island.

The ship was first christened "Juan Peron", after the Argentine president who had ordered the Central Bank to let the fishing company have pounds to pay for her.

The "Juan Peron" arrived in December, 1952, loaded with petroleum. Her draught prevented the 32,000-ton ship from entering access channels to port, so the petroleum was loaded into lighters.

Within hours of the arrival, the government embargoed the ship and accused the company of misusing foreign exchange. The "Juan Peron" rode at anchor in port for two years as security on the loan for her construction. The company and could not hunt whales, anyway: only one of 15 catcher boats had been delivered.

The government turned over the ship to the National Maritime Prefecture for cadet training cruises. She then passed into the hands of the government oil monopoly, YPF (Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales). On two trips to Curacao in the Caribbean, she proved worthless as an oil transport.

The regime that deposed Juan Peron from power rechristened the ship "Cruz del Sur," in hopes the new name would bring luck. YPF tried to swap her for two other vessels, tossing in 10,000 tons of fuel oil in the bargain, but there were no takers.

India Warns It Will Meet Armed Attack

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared Tuesday that India "passionately" desires peace, especially with its neighbors. But she added "If there is any armed aggression from any side we will meet the challenge."

Marking the 20th anniversary of India's independence, Mrs. Gandhi unfurled India's national tricolor on the rampart of the red sandstone fort which was the headquarters of the Mogul Empire of India during the 17th and 18th centuries.

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GO GREYHOUND

...and leave the driving to us



A REAL GUNNER—Technical Sergeant Gerald G. Pigue of the Air Force Academy Hospital, won the World Overall Class A Skeet Championship at the skeet matches just concluded at Savannah, Ga. Sergeant Pigue won the Class A Championship by accomplishing the following with his trusty shotgun: broke 95 out of 100 clay targets in the 410 gauge class; broke 98 out of 100 in the 28 gauge class; broke 97 out of 100 in the 20 gauge class; and broke 248 out of 250 in the 12 gauge class. His remarkable shooting gave him an aggregate score of 538 out of a possible 550. Among his other wins, Sergeant Pigue broke 100 out of 100 to win the U. S. Western Open Class A; took second in the U.S. Eastern Open; won third in the 12 gauge Class A All-Bore Event, Eastern Open. He is a member of the Ent Rod and Gun Club which won the World's Class A Open Team Championship at Savannah, Ga.

Questionnaire for Mothers

Evidently your benevolent and the reopening of old federal government is having difficulty keeping its inflationary spiral spinning; not satisfied with its present level of spending, it appears to be frantically looking for new ways of spending your money for you.

Your taxes are not high enough now; therefore, ways and "reasons" must be found for raising them.

There are not enough people now being carried on the government's payrolls; therefore, ways and "reasons" must be found for adding others.

The load of mail now being carried by the overloaded Postal Department is not heavy enough and the multi-billion dollar deficits being incurred by that department are not huge enough; therefore, ways and "reasons" must be found for increasing the load and upping the deficits.

The level of snooping into your private affairs now being indulged in by the government is inadequate and the amount of information in government files concerning your most personal and intimate business is insufficient; therefore new methods of snooping must be developed and new ways and "reasons" must be found for adding more information to those files.

A new questionnaire, this one dreamed up by the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and mailed out BY NAME to mothers having babies during 1967 over the signature of Monroe G. Sirkin, Ph.D., Director, Division of Health Records Statistics, is well designed to accomplish all of the above listed objectives.

The kindest thing we can think of to say about the questionnaire and the form letter accompanying it, is that both are in even worse than the usual bureaucratic bad taste; going so far as to demand information about deceased infants without regard for the mother's sorrow

Intimate and Non-Medical

The questions, getting progressively less medical, continue:

How many babies have you ever had, how many are still living, and when was the child closest in age to the new baby born? ("In this part," HEW explains, "we are interested in knowing about all of the children who have ever been born to you, even if they were born by a previous marriage.")

Have you ever had a miscarriage, how many, and the date of the last?

Is this your first marriage? Give year of your first marriage, the year it ended, and the year of your present marriage.

What is the highest grade of school that you have ever finished? Give year of last grade finished.

What is the highest grade of school your husband has ever finished?

What is your religious preference? What is your husband's religious preference?

List below, giving names (including yourself and the new born baby), relationship, date of birth and marital status of EVERYONE WHO USUALLY LIVED in your household at the time your new baby was born.

Who was the head of your household? At the time your new baby was born, was your husband serving in the Armed forces?

Did any member of your family receive income from his own farm, business, professional practice, or partnership in 1966?

Did any member of your family receive or earn money in any other way in 1966? (include unemployment compensation, help from relatives, rent from property, Social Security, dividends, etc.)

Taken together then, what was the total money received by YOUR FAMILY from all sources in 1966?

Then, to make doubly sure that the mother's name is a matter of record, the form ends with a section providing for her

and the reopening of old wounds.

The questionnaire, titled "National Birth Survey," and consisting of four and a quarter pages, starts off giving the imprecise that HEW might be concerned with the infant's and mother's health and the medical care they received; but, as one reads on, it becomes obvious that someone in HEW, rather than being intent on accumulating a mass of impersonal statistics as claimed in the cover letter, is interested in the most personal and intimate data, not only on members of the immediate family, but on others also, and BY NAME.

Here are some sample questions included in the questionnaire:

Did you see a doctor about your pregnancy at any time before you went to the hospital to have your baby? How many months pregnant were you when you first saw your doctor about your pregnancy?

Have you been examined by a doctor since you left the hospital after having your baby? How long after your baby was born did you first go to the doctor for an examination?

How many nights were you in the hospital after your baby was born? Did your baby leave the hospital with you?

Did you smoke cigarettes at all during the year before your baby was born? On the average, how many cigarettes a day did you smoke BEFORE and AFTER you knew you were pregnant?

When your baby was first born, did you breast feed him? If so, how old was your baby when you stopped breast feeding him?

How long after your baby was born did you start to menstruate again?

Do you expect to have more children? When do you expect to have your next baby? How many more babies do you expect to have?

(continued below)

name, address, and telephone number. In the form letter accompanying the questionnaire, HEW states, among other things:

That, in addition to being interested in health care received by the mother and her baby, "We are also interested in learning about the sizes and types of families having babies as well as about OTHER FAMILY CHARACTERISTICS" (emphasis added)

That, the completed form should be returned "within five days in the enclosed postage-free envelope."

That, even if your baby has died, the requested information should be reported.

That, "You are assured that all information which you report about yourself and your family will be kept completely confidential in accordance with the regulations of the United States Public Health Service. The information WILL NOT be disclosed to ANY PERSON or any OTHER AGENCY and it will be used for STATISTICAL PURPOSES ONLY." (emphasis added)

We can recall when the Internal Revenue Service used to emphasize a similar promise. That was before it became common knowledge that information on file with the IRS was up for grabs.

We gather, too, that HEW is manned by non-person personnel and that Director Sirkin expects us to believe that information on file with HEW would be denied to the federal government's computerized Central Records Dossier Center when that "agency" gets up a full head of steam.

And, finally, if information demanded in the questionnaire is to be "used for statistical purposes only," as he promises, then WHY the insistence on names?

We've seen some snooper questionnaires in our time, but this one, turned over to us by a Colorado Springs husband up in arms backed by an outraged wife and mother, takes the bureaucratic cake.



Quiz 'N Quote

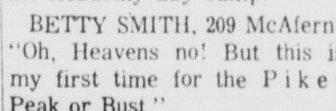
By ROBERT FORTIER

QUESTION: Is this the first time you have ever attended a parade?

WHERE ASKED: Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo parade.



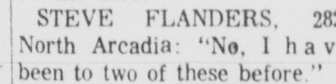
RUTH JOHNSON, 2515 Meadowlark Lane: "No, it isn't. I attend the parade annually with the Academy day camp."



BETTY SMITH, 209 McAlister: "Oh, heavens no! But this is my first time for the Pikes Peak or Bust."



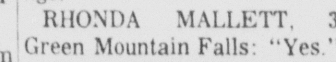
NORMAN KEEHN, Decatur, Ill.: "No, but it is the first time for me here."



STEVE FLANDERS, 2827 North Arcadia: "No, I have been to two of these before."



RAY BRINDEMOUR, 2612 W. Cucharras: "No, I have been attending these ever since I started twenty-seven years ago."



RHONDA MALLET, 381 Green Mountain Falls: "Yes."

Do you have an unusual, interesting, funny or serious question you would like answered in Quiz 'N Quote? Jot it down on a piece of paper and send to Quiz 'N Quote, The Gazette Telegraph, 30 S. Prospect, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Local Scene

The Real Hazel Kirke

By RUFUS L. PORTER

I just this moment had a call from a very delightful young woman who was born in 1890. She had just finished reading my article entitled "The Play's the Thing" and she phoned to tell me of an interesting coincidence. She was born in Kansas City 77 years ago and her parents had been trying for "3 or 4 months" to pick a suitable name for her.

One day her father came home from his office and said, "Mom, I just met the most beautiful woman I ever saw. She is an actress at the theatre and her name is Hazel Kirke. We are going to name our little daughter Hazel Kirke, after her."

And she was named Hazel Kirke Chandler. While still a child she got to wondering about her middle name, Kirke, which sounded to her like a boy's name. It was then her mother told her about the very beautiful and talented actress for whom she was named. Her father had told the actress and she was pleased and proud to have such a compliment paid her.

Hazel Kirke Chandler was married, when she grew to adulthood, to a man named Lisiecki. When he passed away several years ago, she decided to live in the mountains and settled in Cascade about the same time the wife and I did, which was 12 years ago. I met her in the Cascade Post Office occasionally. She is fond of my monkey, Tammy, and Tammy is fond of her.

I asked her if the girl she was named after was really Hazel Kirke or if she was playing that part in the play of that name. "That was her real name," she said. But she thought it was quite a coincidence and that I might be interested to know about it. And indeed I was. I, in turn, thought my readers might find it interesting, and so I have told it here.

Mrs. Lisiecki hopes to get up to Cripple Creek to see the play, "Hazel Kirke" if she can find anybody to go with. I believe the Mackins of the Imperial Hotel will also find this coincidence interesting.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW NOR WIND NOR NIGHT

GT reader and mine, as well, Mrs. Edna Reel, who was born on the old Dixon Ranch 60 years ago, stopped for a visit with Tammy and I the other day and she told me of how her father, who was a mailman in the Broadmoor, Cheyenne area delivered mail on skis during the Springs area's greatest snowstorm in 1913. His name was Ed Ostby and he was a mailman for many years. I believe she said he died at age 85. He was one of those who kept their appointed rounds during the region's worst storm, which fell on Dec. 13, 1913 and continued, to fall for a day or two afterward. I have never heard whether all the mailmen made all their deliveries then or not. It was several days, some who remember say a week, before things got back to normal. Schools were closed for several days and practically every business but the coal business was stalled.

Coal drivers dumped the coal from their huge wagons in the middle of the streets and the customers had to carry it in as best they could. All the families who had kids in school were lucky the schools were closed, but it wasn't a good break for the kids because they were put to work carrying in the coal. My wife was one of them. But Ostby continued to deliver mail on skis out in Cheyenne Canon where the snow was even deeper than it was in town.

There were probably more such heroes of the storm I've never heard of. It was certainly a long time before I heard of Ostby. I do not necessarily mean they were all mailmen for there must have been others in other jobs who kept going in spite of the difficulties. It is true in any such situation that calls for bravery, stamina, stick-to-itiveness, determination, stubbornness — call it what you will, we can always count on men in every walk of life who will carry on and keep the old wheels turning in spite of all nature can do to prevent them.

Of course, a big snowstorm, bad as it is (and some of 'em can be really bad), unless it reaches blizzard proportions where much property is destroyed and lives are lost and stock perishes by the hundreds and thousands, is as nothing compared with great floods or hurricanes and tornadoes. But the greater the disaster, the greater the number of heroes that turn up to fight it.

Why bring in a snowstorm in the middle of August? Can you think of a better time to talk about snow. That is constructive thinking. In the wintertime with snow up to here, it's best to talk of heat waves, instead of complaining about them all summer. It hasn't been too hard, this summer though, for us fortunate ones in the Pikes Peak Region to "think cool thoughts." In fact some folks can get pretty hot just thinking about how cool it has been this summer. They think it is "too cool for the tourists." But I think there are other reasons for their staying away, if they are. I explained some of them in yesterday's column. Another could be the Montreal Expo. In 1962 we thought the Seattle World's Fair helped us. "They'll stop here either coming or going," was heard on every hand. And '62 was a good year. The 2-year fair in New York didn't seem to hurt us way out here. But maybe the Expo has a greater pulling power.

Never challenged is the tremendous power in the hands of those who made up the "non-powerful" rules by which everyone is supposed to abide. Of course, they are supposedly making their decisions for the "good" of everyone — just as any dictator does.

The many sound ideas expressed in "ISLAND" on the subjects of love, personal relationships and international politics make the book well worth reading. But the careful reader will note that it is really saying that there can never be any such thing as a "free society" — for every individual is different and each will have his own conception of what freedom is.

If you want freedom, you will have to seek it as an individual. No one can create for you a society of your liking. Freedom, like everything else, is an individual matter.

Animal Mixture

ACROSS
1 Home for doves
5 Pair of horses, driven together
9 Bovine creature
12 English river
13 Italian stream
14 Kimono sash
15 Translation
17 Mountain pass (var.)
18 Dress feathers, as a bird
19 Moved furtively
21 Great — dog
23 Courtesy title
24 Possessed
27 Promontory
28 Drivel (var.)
32 Arrays in a line
34 Place for bees
36 Undergo return
37 One of Santa's reindeer
38 Newly hatched chicken
39 Fish
41 Garden tool
42 Operated
44 Flesh food from a caud
46 Step on a nautical ladder
49 Eat a small quantity
53 Arab name
54 Rectified
56 Girl's nickname
57 Italian city
58 Indian jackal
59 Second-year sheep
60 Pause
61 Engaged in a nautical sport

DOWN
1 Fresh-water fish
2 Aardvark
3 Musical quality
4 Concluded
5 Perched
6 Levers (var.)
7 Presently
8 Roman date
9 Household pest
10 Music maker
11 Untamed
16 Sillier
20 Turkish vilayet (var.)
22 Homes for birds as a bird
24 Stringed instrument
25 Nautical term
26 Deflecting
28 Feminine nickname
30 Martian (comb. form)
31 Capital of Phoenicia
33 Asian kingdom
35 Mouth roof
40 Turns aside
43 More finical
45 Is in want of
46 Rave
47 Winglike parts
48 Organ of smell
50 Pa., as freight
51 Tissue (anat.)
52 Dutch cheese
53 Rot flax

Quick Quiz

Q—What is the length of the Alaska Highway?
A—It begins at Dawson Creek, B.C., and extends 1,523 miles to Fairbanks.

The American Way

Utopia Revisited

By HARRY BROWNE

The eternal quest for a perfect society has preoccupied many writers. From Plato to Edward Bellamy, authors have sought to construct (fictionally or otherwise) a picture of a system by which every citizen can have both prosperity and freedom.

Inevitably, the author excites a few converts and suffers the criticisms of those who see the flaws in his dream.

Aldous Huxley's "BRAVE NEW WORLD" described the totalitarian conclusion of the so-called "perfect society" in which everyone would be MADE to be happy and be satisfied. Test-tube babies were given the exact ingredients to provide them with the talents that society "needed" from them plus the desire to be no more nor less than the station in life assigned them by the scientists.

Such is the logical conclusion of POWER and it is not very inviting. Disturbed by power, Huxley has created a second society — one in which individuals are to be prevented from securing and consolidating power. In his book "ISLAND" (available in paperback from Bantam, Des Plaines, Illinois; 75 cents), he describes Pala, the island of paradise where all citizens are free.

"But what is 'freedom'?" Obviously, it is what the author (or the society's rulers) define it to be. In the author's view, everyone is free as long as the society operates as he would like it to.

On Pala, each youngster is subject to specific training that is designed to make him a mature, free, non-dictatorial individual. Drugs, philosophies, techniques and insights have been innovated to carry out this objective.

Continually repeated is the goal that any power-hungry tendencies are neutralized before they can get out of check.

But what is overlooked is the question: what else is being neutralized in the process?

What if some child did not desire to undergo the training? What if someone on the island did not agree with the economic or social mores of the planners and wished to live his own life in another way? Would he be FREE to do so?

Never challenged is the tremendous power in the hands of those who made up the "non-powerful" rules by which everyone is supposed to abide. Of course, they are supposedly making their decisions for the "good" of everyone — just as any dictator does.

The many sound ideas expressed in "ISLAND" on the subjects of love, personal relationships and international politics make the book well worth reading. But the careful reader will note that it is really saying that there can never be any such thing as a "free society" — for every individual is different and each will have his own conception of what freedom is.

If you want freedom, you will have to seek it as an individual. No one can create for you a society of your liking. Freedom, like everything else, is an individual matter.

Nation's Press

Redwood Fabians

By ALBERT W. WILSON
(Pulp and Paper Magazine)

There are no words in our language to describe the smell of new mown hay. Nor deepest love of man and woman. A similar inadequacy of language is experienced when one stands dwarfed in a towering redwood grove, which I have done many times, going back to boyhood.

Perhaps this explains why so many sincere, well-meaning persons lose all sense of reason or fairness when they talk about "saving" the redwoods. The Sierra Club is still publishing full page ads in eastern newspapers, screaming frenetic alarms over an alleged fast-approaching demise of the majestic trees which actually are the fastest growing and probably least destructible of any American species. It continues to shamefully attack pulp, paper and other forest industries which are actually practicing in California the best forestry in the nation. It abuses trained professional foresters because there is not a single reputable forester who agrees with their panicky predictions or even the Sierra Club's dogmatic selection of the finest redwood forests. The Sierra Club is in deep trouble with Internal Revenue for abusing its tax-free status by political activity.

You may be sure this same kind of character assassination will be aimed right at the throats of pulp and paper companies elsewhere in the nation as the campaign to lock up forests in government ownership gain momentum.

The Congress, wisely, is taking plenty of time to weigh the arguments and seek the truth in the current agitation for a National Redwoods Park. The truth is the continuity of Redwood forests was never brighter than it is today, with California's 28 State Parks. Unless Congress upsets the situation, the future is bright for continuing employment, prosperity of towns and collection of taxes where redwood cutting is permitted. The Save-the-Redwoods League has quietly but successfully worked for preservation of the redwoods. Private companies paid taxes for years on choice redwood forests before turning them over to the state of California. The Sierra Club has spent more than one million dollars on spectacular campaigns in newspapers and elsewhere, without saving one single redwood tree!

Advocates of a big national park never mention the fact that the federal government already owns 16,000 acres of redwoods close to one of the proposed national park areas, where it has for years permitted selective logging. This is a national forest, dedicated to both recreation and economic utilization of old and dying trees. The Sierra Club says over 600 sawmills have closed in the past few years because of redwood "destruction." The truth is only very few redwood sawmills have closed, mostly due to mergers, and there are only about ten redwood mills of any importance. These will be cutting old growth for another 100 years at least, and are operating on a sustained yield basis.

It is actually impossible for a layman — any tourist — to distinguish between old growth redwoods when they have attained 80 to 100 years age, as many have. Much new growth is over 200 ft. high. Almost every year thousands of acres have been added to state parks, at a cost of millions of dollars each time, paid by the state and the Save-the-Redwoods League.

You commissioners don't have to do all this building, leave something for the future.

And why do they think that the farm the county owns, that 470 acres, will evaporate if they do not finish the job right now? That farm is serving a purpose right now. And I think it is more useful than it would be if made into a park.

We have ample parks here; in fact, you can find an empty one any time you have use for one. If the county needs a little money it can lease the land at a fair figure to some farmer who would like to run some stock on it. That would be better than spending a lot of money on it and having to pay thousands each year for caretakers, for something not needed at all, and probably seldom used.

People don't use parks as much here as they do in other spots because, with the mountains so close, they can spend their time in them and like it better. More parks would go begging for players to romp in them.

The city's golf club is an expense and detriment to the city. Private enterprise ought to provide plenty of golf space at a less expense than the city charges for its utility.

Let's quit spending for unnecessary things and keep our taxes down. It will bring business to the city, I am sure.

FRANK S. WELSH

1820 W. Bijou

SEEKS ACQUAINTANCE

To the Editor:

It is my fervent desire to learn the name of a very prominent man, who lived in your (Continued on Page 8-C)

Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

IT FIGURES

To the Editor:

Colorado Springs Utilities can either predict weather, or can guess it as they almost got water rates raised before water consumption dropped in June and July.

Those who think of the utilities as big business could rejoice?

Those who think of the utilities as a tax-supported facet of government can work to make utilities pay the running expenses of the city.

Then, even Dun and Bradstreet might class it as "Big Business."

And prospective industry and businesses and newcomers would class Colorado Springs as a tax-free city, wouldn't they?

H. L. ROUSE
14 North Walnut

U. N. PUPPET

To the Editor:

This U. N. is fighting all the red United Nation's wars nearly by itself. The phony U. N. "representatives" will keep the play going for as long as the American people will tolerate it and finance it — or until freedom-loving people everywhere are killed off and/or bankrupt, unless we give in completely to their one-world government.

ORMALD WATSON
P. O. Box 633
Vail, Colorado

FOR COMMISSIONERS

To the Editor:

Who started this ball to rolling, anyhow?

Where will it stop? Seems to get worse and worse.

First we have a question about the courthouse, and the commissioners seem to think that they are the only ones that can finish that job, that it must be done quickly, and in their own way.

I am as old as two of them put together, and I inform them that there will be other men around in later years who will have to do something to make people believe that they are earning the bloated salaries the county is paying them.

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FRANK S. WELSH

1820 W. Bijou

MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

I often hear you preach on the second coming of Christ. Obviously you feel that this is an important subject. There don't seem to be too many preachers who share this view. Why?—V. W.

I know many, many ministers who share my view that Christ is coming back to this earth again. Of course, I know a great many who do not also. But it is not what I think, or what other ministers think, but the important thing is: it is clearly taught in the Scriptures. The Bible plainly says: "Unto them that look for Him shall he appear the second time" and since I accept the Scriptures at face value, I believe it, I proclaim it, and I'm expecting it.

There is an inscription in the dome of our Capitol in Washington which few people know about. It says: "One far-off divinny event toward which the dome of our Capitol was the whole creation moves." A visitor saw this inscription and asked the guide what it meant. He said: "I think it refers to the second coming of Christ." When the dome of our Capitol was erected, some God-fearing official ordered that inscription to be etched in the dome of our seat of government, believing that its truth was vital to the concern of our nation.

I believe that its truth should be the concern of everyone. History seems to be moving into a tunnel of diminishing size. Every day our problem multiplies. The world lacks leadership. Isaiah said that when Christ returned, "The government would be upon his shoulders". The whole creation groans for His return.

I find myself dwelling on me and my problems more and more. How can I get away from myself?—M. F.

Fenelon once said: "Never let us be discouraged with ourselves. It is not when we are conscious of our faults that we are the most wicked; on the contrary, we are less so. We see by a brighter light; and let us remember for our consolation that we never perceive our sins until we begin to cure them."

Self-examination is all right if we do it constructively, instead of negatively. If you dwell on your problems, your weaknesses, you only compound your misery and plight. But if we think of what we might become by the grace of God, and set out to make improvement, self-contemplation can be a profitable exercise.

A sure sign of self-improvement is when you begin to think of others. A man said to me one day: "When I begin to feel sorry for myself, I hurry down across the tracks and try to bring a ray of sunshine to those who are much worse off than I. When I share myself, my goods, and my love with the poor and discouraged, I find my heart blessed and filled with gratitude to God."

A good prayer to pray is: "Lord, help me to live from day to day."

In such a self-forgetful way, That all I do, and all I say, Must needs be done for others."

The person who learns to live outside himself has found his real self.


Our son is a good boy but mopes around and seems so disinterested in life. We are worried about him. What can we do to bring him out of his moods?—W. K.

Most teenagers are moody. It is what we might call intellectual growing pains. When we grow older, we only remember the happy incidents of childhood, and we say, "Young people are not as happy as they were when I was young."

However, in counselling many young people, I find that what they want most of all is to be loved, understood and believed in. One of the sound techniques that Jesus employed was to show belief and confidence in people. What could I build up a failure like Peter more than Christ saying: "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church." Or, I would build my church. Or, what could take away the sting of remorse in the heart of the more than Christ saying: "Neither do I condemn thee; go thy way and sin no more." Perhaps it was not so much the faith that people had in Jesus that changed their lives, but it was His faith in them. Of course it was both, and both are important.

Try strengthening your son's

there's one still life in Europe®
sure-fire health precaution for U.S. tourists: if they stone the U.S. Embassy, it's not safe to drink the water



Dear Abby--
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Husband Wins Prize

DEAR ABBY: I've read about a lot of strange characters in your column, but I think my husband takes the prize.

He gets a lot of pleasure out of going around looking like a hobo. Why? Because of all the sympathy he gets from his friends who think the poor man's wife is neglecting him. I know all his tricks.

Abby, my husband is a millionaire! You heard me. He paid taxes on an income of \$175,000 last year. He wears his suits for 2 months without cleaning or pressing them. He will wear a white shirt for 3 and 4 days. He buys the cheapest socks, underwear, shoes and clothing because they get to looking shabby faster. If I don't patch and mend he goes around with holes! Now, what would you do with a problem like mine?

—HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I'd throw a butterfly net over him. And fast. Next thing you know he might think it would be nice if people felt sorry for him because he "lost" his wife. And then he might think up ways to "lose" her.

DEAR ABBY: Our son wanted to enlist in the navy, so he went down for his physical and he didn't pass it. He felt so ashamed and hurt because all his buddies made it, and he didn't. He's not going to college, so he feels sort of all alone and blue.

The problem is the people around here. They are very inquisitive. Someone is always asking him how come he's not in service. He's ashamed to tell them he couldn't pass the physical. Is there something else he can say when he's asked?

—HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: He should tell them the truth. There are many reasons why a young man can be "4-F," ranging all the way from a heart murmur he didn't know he had, to a bum knee suffered in a football game.

If your son is letting someone

Penrose News
By JEAN COSTELLO
Rural Route, Penrose

Miss Carolyn Goodall was hostess at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Becky (Hinkle) DeWall, a former classmate, on Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Goodall. Other guests were: Rena Miller, Kathy Mollelo, Marie Faigien, her aunt, Marjory Hinkle, and her mother, Harriett Hinkle. Games were played and prizes went to Marjory Hinkle and Marie Faigien. Refreshments of cake with cherry sauce, ice cream, punch and candies were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sandefur were hosts at a barbecue outing at their home on Sunday honoring Mrs. Sandefur's half-sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Burdick of Long Beach, Calif. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nifong of Colorado Springs; Mrs. Mary Curtis of Evansville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood and family of Heltonville, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wigton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandefur and family of Pueblo; Mrs. Bernice Rathke, Bill Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Little, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carrithers and family.

self-confidence by letting him know you believe in him. Back as it was His faith in them, of every successful person is someone who believes in him, expects great things of him, and is boosting him.

There is an inscription in the dome of our Capitol in Washington which few people know about. It says: "One far-off divinny event toward which the dome of our Capitol was the whole creation moves." A visitor saw this inscription and asked the guide what it meant. He said: "I think it refers to the second coming of Christ." When the dome of our Capitol was erected, some God-fearing official ordered that inscription to be etched in the dome of our seat of government, believing that its truth was vital to the concern of our nation.

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HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Can you give us budgeteers information on the rug backing that is some kind of rubberized stuff.

Every woman friend in our church circle, the guild and the neighborhood coffee clatch has had disastrous results with the rugs they bought which have that stuff on the back.

We'll all make the next nine pots of coffee for you if you will clue us in.—Devoted Followers.

I have heard these complaints for years. I know what you mean. I have them, too!

I did take your problem up with the National Institute of Rug Cleaning since their laboratory tests these things. I have been in their laboratory for hours and figure they know what they are talking about when they come up with an end tested finding.

I am going to try to put in down-to-earth housewife language what they and their chemist told me.

The rubbery foam backing is made with latex which is applied by carpet manufacturers to act as a padding and make the rug lie flat.

Latex starts to deteriorate as soon as it is put into service (similar to the rotting of automobile tires, elastic bands in garments, and rubber bands).

The breakdown is caused by gases in the air, floor waxes, traffic and sunlight.

Being a complex mixture, latex contains many chemicals affecting both its wearing properties and cost.

Chemicals can be added to latex to slow down this breakdown, but cannot prevent its taking place.

Other chemicals are added to reduce cost, like putting gravel in a concrete mixture. They take up space but have no adhesive properties. The more of this type material used, the sooner this deterioration will take place.

The more expensive latex compounds will better withstand aging and cleaning.

Obviously, therefore, the rate of deterioration is influenced by the ingredients which go into the rubber mixture as well as the conditions under which it is used.

This breakdown may not take place evenly, but will likely appear in smaller areas in the form of bubbles, stickiness, stiffness or crumbling of the latex. In many cases it is more apparent along the rug edges that are exposed to gases in the air.

Until manufacturers can economically use a better form of foam on rug backings, this breakdown should be expected by rug owners.

Now, what they are trying to tell us housewives is: The rubbery stuff on the back of rugs will deteriorate.

The less expensive rug you buy, the quicker it will flake off. As we all know, good quality costs more.

Many of you folks (and I made the same mistake once) put this type of carpet directly on your floors. And it sticks! What a mess that is.

Never put it directly on a beautiful hardwood or parquet floor! If it sticks you will spend hours with your pancake Turner and cleaning fluid getting it off, and hours refinishing your floor.

And our many, many thanks to the National Institute of Rug Cleaning for helping us with our housewives' problem. Long may the nice National Institutes exist.—Heloise

Dear Heloise: We had some aluminum porch chairs that always blackened our elbows. By covering the arms of the chairs with adhesive-backed plastic paper (wood grain pattern) we eliminated the problem.—E. S. L.

Letter Of Laughter
Dear Heloise: Instead of giving advice on how to save all the chubby housewives steps in bedmaking, please tell them how to take more steps and to make them count around the house.—Mrs. M. B.

Dear Heloise: Garments wear longer when repaired with patches that "give". Stretchy patches of nylon or rayon tricot (from much-used underthings) are ideal for awkward curved places, such as underarms of blouses or pajamas.

They don't have to be cut carefully, and edges don't have to be turned under because they won't ravel.—Mrs. Owen Hulet

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Chocolate and cocoa come from beans produced by an evergreen tree called cacao.

Edward C. Sweeney
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) Edward C. Sweeney, 61, former traveler and attorney specializing in aviation law, died of cancer Monday at Kampong, his Coconut Grove estate. He helped organize the Explorers Club, was its president when he died, was a World War II aide to the late Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and twice accompanied Byrd into the South Pacific.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Director, Department of Game, Fish and Parks, 600 Broadway, Denver, Colorado, 80216, until 2:00 P.M. on Friday, August 11, 1967 for the construction of additional pens and paddock at the Fort Collins Regional Office Yard at Fort Collins, Colorado, including Fish and Parks Department property.

Bids received after said closing time will be returned unopened. Immediately after closing time, all bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the same place. A representative of the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department will be at the job site from 1:00-3:00 P.M. Tuesday, August 14, 1967 to show the job and answer questions. The Contract Documents, which include Plans and Specifications, Proposal Form and Proposal Guaranty, must be examined in the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Game, Fish and Parks, 600 Broadway, Denver, Colorado, 80216.

The State of Colorado, acting through the State Purchasing Agent and the Director of the Department of Game, Fish and Parks, reserves the right, in its discretion, to require any or all prospective bidders to submit evidence of their qualifications.

Bidders qualified to submit bids may procure a set of Contract Documents from the Chief Engineer at the same address as above for \$15.00. This deposit will be returned to each actual bidder upon return of such documents, presented within five days after the opening of bids.

Each bid must be submitted on the Proposal Form prepared by the State of Colorado and must be accompanied by a Proposal Guaranty in amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the total bid price.

The Proposal Guaranty may be (1) a cashier's check, (2) a certified check, or (3) a bid bond executed by a surety company and acceptable to the State of Colorado.

The Proposal Guaranty must be payable to the State of Colorado for the use and benefit of the Department of Game, Fish and Parks at Denver, Colorado, as a guaranty that the bid will be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after the opening of bids, and that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will enter into the required formal Agreement with the State of Colorado.

The selection of materials for the work will be in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 80, Article 19, Section 2, CRS 1963, which reads as follows:

Preference is hereby given to materials, supplies and provisions produced, manufactured or grown in Colorado, quality being equal to articles offered by competitors outside of State.

The prevailing rates of wages in the community shall be paid to skilled and unskilled labor performed on the work as required by Chapter 80, Article 17, CRS 1963 and any amendment thereto and shall be deemed to be the applicable rates of wages in the vicinity of the project site if such rates have been established within the last year.

Preference shall be given to Colorado labor in accordance with Chapter 80, Article 18, CRS 1963, or any amendment thereto.

All bids must be sealed and marked in a manner designating the work to be done, and the bidder reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informality, and to accept any bid deemed desirable.

Further information will be found in the general requirements and covenants and other Contract Documents. Each bidder shall be responsible for obtaining and examining all Plans and Specifications, including all Plans and Specifications, and project site conditions.

Dated at Denver, Colorado this 3rd day of August, 1967.

STATE OF COLORADO
For the Use and Benefit of the
COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF
GAME, FISH AND
PARKS,
at Denver, Colorado
By s/ Louis K. Middlemist
State Purchasing Agent

Gazette Telegraph-3-C

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1967

India wants auto parts.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Mary Wells, (deceased)
No. W-1537
All persons having claims against the above named estate are required to file them for allowance in the District Court of El Paso County, Colorado, on or before the 2nd day of February, 1968. Of said claims shall be forever barred.

Executor of said Estate
Love, Cole & Murphy, Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Director, Department of Game, Fish and Parks, 600 Broadway, Denver, Colorado, 80216, until 2:00 P.M. on Friday, August 11, 1967 for the installation of shade shelters, block sanitary facilities, water line and area grading at the Switzer Lake Recreation Area approximately 8 miles south of Delta, Colorado.

Bids received after said closing time will be returned unopened. Immediately after closing time, all bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the same place.

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Dated at Denver, Colorado this 3rd day of August, 1967.

STATE OF COLORADO
For the Use and Benefit of the
COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF
GAME, FISH AND
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at Denver, Colorado
By s/ Louis K. Middlemist
State Purchasing Agent

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Election
Rock Creek Mesa
Water District
Election is hereby given that the biennial election of Board of Directors of the Rock Creek Mesa Water District will be held on 29 September 1967, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. at the residence of Z. Long, Little Star Route, Box 51A, El Paso County, Colorado Springs, Colorado. The District is located in the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Nominations may be submitted to the secretary of the district until 28 August 1967. If mailed, must be postmarked no later than 12:00 p.m., 25 August 1967, to be filed. The election will be held on 29 September 1967, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. at the residence of Z. Long, Little Star Route, Box 51A, El Paso County, Colorado Springs, Colorado. The District is located in the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Nominations may be submitted to the secretary of the district until 28 August 1967. If mailed, must be postmarked no later than 12:00 p.m., 25 August 1967, to be filed. 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Long, Little Star Route, Box 5

FROM NOW ON SHE'LL BE OUR HOUSEMOTHER, NOW BOTH OF YOU TURN IN YOUR PITCHFORKS.

AND YOU, CHIN CHILLAR, YOU'LL BE OUR ENGINEER - ON THE SPACE COUSE.

YOU'LL BE IN CHARGE OF 'STOLEN CAR AIR LIFT.'

BUT HE ACTS SO CALM AND CONFIDENT! NO DOUBT HE FIGURES WE KNOW TO KILL THE CHILD WOULD ONLY HARDEN HIS RESISTANCE!

AN! BUT, AFTER FAILING EVERYTHING ELSE, HE'LL KILL THE CHILD!

THAT MIGHT SHOCK SOME ELSE, BUT HE'LL KILL HIM LONGER?

HMM-ARE YOU SURE BOY? WE SHOULD GO THAT FAR?

DICK VAUGHN

28-Misc. for Sale

28-Misc. for Sale

28-Misc. for Sale

32-Off. & Stores for Rent

38-Suburb. - Other Cities

39-Mountain Property

43-Income Property

44-City Property

44-City Property

ATTENTION

NEWCOMERS TO COLORADO SPRINGS MILITARY AND CIVILIAN

Need A Place to Live?

Need Furniture?

SEE THE OLD RETIRED SARGE!

DICK VAUGHN

We carry houses of 1-2 or 3 B.R. Houses or Apartments Starting at \$63.00. We can furnish your apt. for as little as \$2.75 a week.

HARRISON'S FURNITURE HUT

110 S. TEJON 473-7474

OPEN SUNDAYS 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

CUSTOM MADE DRAPES

Exceptionally nice material prints or solid colors. Lining and labor only for only \$1 per yard.

COLORED CARPET & DRAPES 634-7321

PEACHES

Pears, nectarines, green beans, etc. in season. Call SINGER'S. 20 E. BROOKSIDE

MAYTAG color washers & dryers. Will repair in house, trailers, etc. on percentage. No installation. SINGER'S. 20 E. BROOKSIDE

SILVANIA 66 combination color TV. Portable (5-year warranty). \$225. 10 inch. \$125. 13 inch. \$175. 15 inch. \$225. 17 inch. \$275. 19 inch. \$325. 21 inch. \$375. 23 inch. \$425. 25 inch. \$475. 27 inch. \$525. 29 inch. \$575. 31 inch. \$625. 33 inch. \$675. 35 inch. \$725. 37 inch. \$775. 39 inch. \$825. 41 inch. \$875. 43 inch. \$925. 45 inch. \$975. 47 inch. \$1025. 49 inch. \$1075. 51 inch. \$1125. 53 inch. \$1175. 55 inch. \$1225. 57 inch. \$1275. 59 inch. \$1325. 61 inch. \$1375. 63 inch. \$1425. 65 inch. \$1475. 67 inch. \$1525. 69 inch. \$1575. 71 inch. \$1625. 73 inch. \$1675. 75 inch. \$1725. 77 inch. \$1775. 79 inch. \$1825. 81 inch. \$1875. 83 inch. \$1925. 85 inch. \$1975. 87 inch. \$2025. 89 inch. \$2075. 91 inch. \$2125. 93 inch. \$2175. 95 inch. \$2225. 97 inch. \$2275. 99 inch. \$2325. 101 inch. \$2375. 103 inch. \$2425. 105 inch. \$2475. 107 inch. \$2525. 109 inch. \$2575. 111 inch. \$2625. 113 inch. \$2675. 115 inch. \$2725. 117 inch. \$2775. 119 inch. \$2825. 121 inch. \$2875. 123 inch. \$2925. 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Secrecy of State Records Is Defended

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DENVER (UPI) — Secrecy of Department heads testified Friday before the Colorado Legislative Council Committee on open public records.

The officials explained to the committee which of their departments' records they thought should be open to the public and which should be closed. State

Health Director Dr. Roy L. Cleere, State Insurance Commissioner J. Richard Barnes and Dwight Neill, head of the Division of Commerce and Development, appeared.

The committee is composed of 10 Republicans and 2 Democrats. The two Democrats were not present during the first hour of the meeting. Rep. Ray H. Black, R - Loveland, is chairman of the committee.

The 1967 Colorado Legislature directed the Legislative Council "to determine those records of our state and local governments that should be open to public review and those that should have only limited access to such review or should be maintained solely for review by governmental officials in the course of their assigned duties."

The council's staff prepared a preliminary summary of replies to a questionnaire sent out on open public records.

About 80 replies were received through July 21 and the council staff said some common factors were noted, including:

—General agreement that individual files on employees, students, patients and clients are records of a private and personal nature and should not be opened to the general public.

—Keeping confidential tests and examinations, whether for professional licensing, in an educational setting or in testing for employment.

—Withholding premature release of investigatory data, work in process, purchase negotiations, industrial development information while the project or publication is still in its tentative stages.

—A feeling by agencies dealing with financial, commercial and trade secret type information obtained from businesses and individuals that the material should be confidential.

—Numerous pleas for a law

which will allow administrative discretion in determining which records should be open to the press and the public, at what times, and under what conditions.

—Some thinking that geological and production information on water and oil could be misused if complete open public access were provided by law.

—A feeling by many of those replying that they felt they are adequately covered by present state and federal statutory provisions relating to record handling.

Negro Group Keeps Marching In Louisiana

ALBANY, La. (AP) — A small column of Negroes today continue their leisurely, carefully guarded civil rights march through Ku Klux Klan territory toward Baton Rouge.

Several fiery crosses, symbol of the Klan, were burned in the Albany area late Monday night. Police said there were no other incidents.

Eight mounted state police and others in patrol cars guarded the Negroes as they walked.

A. Z. Young said the Negroes plan to try to present Gov. John J. McKeithen a list of grievances about conditions in Bogalusa, scene of a long and sometimes violent civil rights drive.

The governor said he wouldn't be at the capitol to accept any list.

Sunday five white men were wounded in a shooting in Hammond, where the marchers camped.

Two of them were listed in fair condition at a hospital today. The others were released Monday.

The shooting took place at an inn where Negroes were refused service. Fourteen Negroes were arrested in the shooting into a group of white men in front of the inn.

Esther Forbes
WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Author Esther Forbes, 76, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for history in 1942 for "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In," died Saturday at a hospital. She won many other literary awards, too. She was a native of Westboro, Mass.



"If the golf course has non-allergy grass, how come we can't have it?"

OPEN PARLIAMENT

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication. The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

(Continued from Page 2-C)

I was 20 years of age and was filled with wanderlust and an eagerness to see the West. I was to stop at Denver and seek a job with Western Union, which I did and was assigned the management of the Rock Springs, Wyoming office, where I remained for a short time; going on to Salt Lake City for a month or so. I soon became homesick and returned to my native state and home in Alabama to marry my now beloved wife, whom I had already vowed to return and claim, once my travels were over. I am now retired after fifty years of service for my company and we are very much settled down, except for one or two other trips to the glorious west, one of which will take us again through your beautiful city en route to Boise, Idaho.

I shall greatly appreciate it and feel greatly indebted to you, if you will refer this letter to your feature editor who covers unusual people and stories, or the city clerk who might have documentary evidence or information through your dental society or other sources of securing the name, many of whom might still be living and known this great man in person. You should know, if anyone does, the most likely one to do it.

In any event, I shall be most thankful indebted to anyone, who will or may be so good to help me in my plight. I can vision nothing more wonderful than to be able to communicate with this person in some way and express my lifelong thanks just now at this late day for his magnificent gesture and offer of gratitude.

ROBERT T. JONES
420 E. Sixth Ave.
Tallahassee, Fla.
Editor's note: Perhaps some of our readers may be able to help Mr. Jones in his quest.

Former Peru President Dies in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Manuel Prado, who spent two six-year periods as president of Peru and went into exile in Paris after a military ouster in 1962, will be buried in his homeland.

The 78-year-old Prado, president of Peru from 1939-1945 and again from 1956-1962, succumbed to a heart attack Monday afternoon in Paris. Friends said he had not seemed ill before the attack.

The date of burial has not yet been fixed.

Prado's father was also twice president. Gen. Mariano Ignacio Prado headed Peru's government from 1865-1868 and again from 1876-1879.

The younger Prado was born into a wealthy family in Lima, April 21, 1889. He spent much of his childhood in Europe with his family but returned to Peru to acquire doctorates in mathematics, economics and political science.

Besides being a politician, Prado had careers as a university professor, engineer, soldier, businessman, industrialist and banker.

In 1919 he first won elected office as a member of the Chamber of Deputies. But he was among politicians reported in 1923 for opposing the dictatorship of President Augusto B. Leguia.

He returned to Peru in 1932 and entered business and banking, becoming manager of the Central Bank and later chairman of its board.

Peruvians elected him president in 1939 to succeed Marshal Oscar Benavides. Prado stepped down in 1945 as his first term ended and went to live in Paris for a few years. His health at the time was not good.

The Pradist Democratic Front nominated him for president in 1956 and swept him to victory. But Peru was beset with economic woes in Prado's second stint as president, and then in 1962 he lost the military's support.

A military junta cried fraud as Prado prepared to hand the presidency over to Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, the biggest vote getter in the June 1962 elections. The armed forces chiefs dismissed congress and seized power.

Prado insisted the elections were legal but nonetheless boarded a plane for Paris where he remained until his death.

U.S.-Russian Science Swap Being Proposed

By HOWARD BENEDICT
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A graying, soft spoken Soviet mathematician has expressed support for a long-sought technical exchange between United States and Soviet scientists.

After delivering a technical paper her Monday before 400 scientists Dr. Alex M. Letov remarked: "I am hopeful that maybe I have initiated some steps in this area of exchange."

Mystery of Oil Slick Will Be Investigated

By PHILIP WECHSLER
AVON - BY - THE - SEA, N.J. (AP) — Deep sea divers are descending to the cold depths of the Atlantic Ocean in hope of unravelling a 25-year-old mystery of whether sunken oil tankers are seeping their cargoes to the surface.

President Johnson ordered the pilot project undertaken to determine whether any of the 103 tankers sunk off American shores — most of them victims of German submarines during World War II — pose an oil pollution threat to the coastline.

Divers, using underwater television cameras, went 90 feet to the ocean bottom Monday to examine the Gulftrade, a tanker sliced in two by a German torpedo in 1942. It sank with a loss of 18 lives and carried 4 million gallons of oil to the bottom.

Coast Guard officials said there was no apparent trace of oil. Today the divers investigate the R.P. Resor, which also was torpedoed off the South Jersey shore in 1942. Both ships are within 14 miles of the coastline.

If any oil is discovered, officials said, it will be siphoned off.

"Little is known about what happened to the ships and their cargoes during their years at the bottom of the sea," said Donald G. Agger of the U.S. Department of Transportation which is supervising the project with the Coast Guard.

"This venture," he said, "is in many ways a mystery story. Officials were unable to say if all 103 sunken tankers will be investigated."

Authorities speculated oil oozing from the tankers may have caused the oil pollution to Cape Cod beaches in Massachusetts and killed 6,000 wild sea ducks off the South Jersey coast.

Both incidents occurred April, shortly after the tanker Torrey Canyon ran aground near Cornwall, England, leaving a slick of millions of gallons of thick black oil that coated British shores.

George "Tex" Koch of Dallas, a husky 26-year-old deep sea diver, reported after surfacing from the Gulftrade wreckage Monday that it was "all torn up."

He told newsmen aboard the Coast Guard cutter "Sweetgum" that only one-third of the wreckage jutting from the ocean floor, with the remainder covered by mud and silt.

Indicating his appearance here might have been a trial balloon, he said: "I am completely satisfied with my presentation and the response of the American scientist. In my report I will reflect this."

Letov is one of the world's leading authorities on spacecraft guidance and control and is chairman of the committee on automatic control of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

His paper was one of the most important ever presented by a Russian scientist at a technical meeting in the United States.

To come to Huntsville, Letov received special permission from the State Department. This is the home for the space agency's Marshall Space Flight Center and the Army's Redstone arsenal. Normally it is off limits to Soviet travellers.

Letov was not permitted to visit either installations, but for several days, he has had private discussions with officials of both.

It is this type of personal contact, he said, that promotes better understanding among the scientist of the world.

In his presentation to a conference of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Letov outlined a complex theory for stabilizing a large manned space station.

He concentrated on solutions for overcoming motions induced to stations by the movement of cosmonauts. He displayed a series of charts filled with mathematical equations.

Letov said that stabilizing large spacecraft is a major problem, adding: "You can't consider the other problems of engineering if your system is not stable. It must be stable."

Conference delegates applauded him loudly and many asked that the text be printed.

Letov apologized for having only his original handwritten copy, but said he had been working on the paper until the previous midnight.

"I must admit," he said, "I was a little nervous. I was concerned with the scientific matter of my paper and the response of an American audience. Also, I was a little nervous of my broken English."

His English is very good, and on the stage, he was in complete control. He fielded questions easily.

The Americans praised the talk, and a guidance and control expert, commenting on its tech-

Rowan A. Greer
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Rowan A. Greer, 59, nationally known judge of hunting dog field trials, was killed in an auto collision in suburban Dayton Sunday. He had judged the National Field Dog Trials for 10 years.

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Grilled Ham Steaks with Pineapple Ring and Redeye Gravy	75c
Old Fashioned Dumplings with lots of Chicken	55c
Roast Round of Beef, au jus, carved to order	85c
Grilled Calves Liver and Sautéed Onions	59c
Beef a la Strogonoff with Buttered Noodles	69c
Sour Cream Summer Squash	18c
Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob	25c
Buttered Spinach	18c
Green Beans with New Potatoes	18c
Creamy Macaroni and Cheese	17c
Asparagus Casserole au Gratin	25c
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	25c
Fresh Tomato Salad	20c
English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad	18c
Cranberry Nut Gelatin	22c
Fresh Spinach Salad	20c
Mexican Cole Slaw	15c
Chocolate Angel Pie	25c
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